

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Merdeka!

THE declaration of Malayan independence signed last night in London might have given rise to one or two doubts had it not been for the added statement by the Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman. The important and essential pledge he gave was that "the Federation must contribute to the peace and well-being not only of the Commonwealth but also of the world."

The tragedy that has overtaken some of the emancipated colonies and protectorates in Asia in the postwar years is that they have either forgotten or, selfishly, never seriously subscribed to this cardinal obligation. In principle, Britain may have no right to demand this assurance from an independent member of the Commonwealth. But the demand, as such, should not be necessary, for the survival of the Commonwealth depends upon each member spontaneously recognising not just the dangers of frigid isolation, but the prime importance of mutual aid.

AND the new independence declaration gives striking proof of the extent to which each member of the Commonwealth is interdependent. Indeed, how tightly woven are the interests of individual members. In this respect the most obvious examples are defence and the sterling area financial agreements. Under one, Britain and four other Commonwealth countries contribute to Malaya's security; under the other, Malaya contributes her large gold and dollar earnings to the Commonwealth pool.

Two points arise here: in connection with defence, the Tengku now feels that independence will strengthen his hand in any future talks with the Communists particularly as he now has complete control of internal security. This is debatable for, as we pointed out recently, although Chin Peng, the terrorist leader, has promised to lay down arms under these conditions, what he probably meant, but did not say, was that he would surrender only when all "foreign forces" have left Malayan soil.

MALAYA today faces a combination of insurrection and invasion. To this extent it is difficult to differentiate between internal and external security in the war against the terrorists. A difference has, however, been made and even though Commonwealth forces will remain under the command of the Director of Operations, an Emergency Operations Council under the Minister for Internal Defence will plan the revived jungle campaign. This is a sensible move for, quite apart from the sense of responsibility it should confer on the minister concerned, it should also give valuable experience in helping Malaya to formulate its own foreign and national defence policies.

The second point: finance for national development projects. The Government will doubtless be tempted to outlay much money on various new schemes. Its big dollar earnings give it a wider scope for purchasing its needs than many other Commonwealth countries. But the Tengku must impress on his ministers and the people the need to rationalise Malaya's own requirements with those of the Commonwealth as a whole. As he has been so quick to acknowledge this principle already there should be no fears that his government will not honour its pledges.

As for the declaration as a whole, it is to be hoped that it will be approved by the British Government and the conference of Sultans and put into constitutional form as soon as possible. It is one that should find favour in all parts of the Commonwealth.

★ Big Three Representatives Discuss Middle East Situation ★
U.S. PLAN TO STOP AGGRESSION

Blockade And Sanctions

Washington, Feb. 8.

US officials placed before their British and French colleagues today an American plan for stopping aggression in the Middle East by measures short of military action.

American informants made clear, in advance of a tripartite meeting on the Middle East this afternoon, that they think that measures such as naval blockades and economic and financial sanctions would be best fitted for dousing an Arab-Israeli flare-up.

This line of US thinking stems from a close analysis given by American officials to the kind of military action which could be taken by either side in the dispute. The conclusion has been that any war in that area in the foreseeable future would take different forms from the Korean conflict and would, therefore, need different handling by whatever Powers seek to bring it to a stop.

It was believed that the British and French have reached essentially the same conclusion.

The understanding in US official circles was that the tripartite conference on the Middle East will decide on specific measures to be taken in the event of specific developments breaking or threatening the peace in the Middle East.

One specific danger is that either the Israelis or the Egyptians will stage an invasion. Should that happen, the most either side could reasonably try for is to inflict a heavy blow and seize a chunk of territory. US military strategists see no possibility of either driving for an all-out victory.

officials contend, to train the men and develop the technical foundations for an air strike against Israel.

THE BIG RISK

The risk that hangs over the minds of US officials—the danger they are going to emphasise in their talks with the British and French—is one of a serious military outbreak being sparked by another "border incident" without either side really wishing it.

March may be the critical month. Israeli officials have served notice that they intend

The First Communique

Washington, Feb. 8. British, French and United States officials today discussed for more than two hours their responsibilities under the tripartite declaration of 1950 guaranteeing Israel's frontiers.

A brief communique issued after the meeting at the State Department here said:

"Representatives of the United States, United Kingdom and France met today to consider the situation in the Middle East.

"As members of the United Nations the three governments share in the responsibility of all members to be alert and vigilant to threats to international peace and security.

"In light of the increased tension in the Middle East and in accordance with their undertakings in the tripartite declaration of May 25, 1950, the United States, the United Kingdom and France believed it would be useful to discuss their responsibilities under that declaration.

"This was a preliminary exchange of views and further consultations will take place," the brief communique concluded.

The British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makin, who took part, told reporters after the meeting "we have not got any earthquake decisions to announce." Asked whether the preliminary exchange of views was satisfactory, he replied emphatically "Yes, certainly."—Reuter.

In these circumstances, then, the Western Big Three objective would be to force the aggressor to withdraw to his side of the boundary line. Whether the objective is sought through United Nations machinery or outside the UN, it would be best achieved by punitive economic measures such as blockades or sanctions, American sources said.

AS LAST RESORT

Military action against Arab or Israeli troops in the field is being envisaged in American circles only as a last-resort measure, in the most desperate circumstances. The political consequences of such action would be so grave that US officials are reluctant even to spell them out.

As one well-informed official put it "if we really got to that point, then we really be in the brink of something."

The US plan is one which relies on the ability of the United States and other friendly nations to keep things from getting anywhere near that point.

Actually, US officials do not think the Egyptian Government is plotting an invasion of Israel. They do not think that Egyptian troops are going to get the upper hand in Israel. They do not take seriously Israel's warnings that Premier General Abdel Nasser is going to send his MIG-15s and Russian jet bombers out to bomb Tel-Aviv and other Israeli cities. It would take Egypt a long, long time, US

to resume work in a demilitarized zone on the Syrian frontier to divert water from the Jordan River. The Israelis need the water for their economic development plans. Syria has warned in the gravest terms against the consequences of such a step.

It is feared that Syrian soldiers would fire on the Israelis. It is feared that the Israelis then would send a military force into the demilitarized zone to fire back. Furthermore, Israeli policy hitherto has been to punish border incursions by stiff retaliatory attacks. Nasser has promised that another such attack on Syria—Egypt's military ally—would bring Egypt into the fray.

One thing could build on top of another, "and before we knew it, the fat could be in the fire," the US official said.

DANGER POINT

Another danger point is around the Gulf of Aqaba, where Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabian and Egyptian borders meet. Egypt has announced a blockade against the Israeli port of Eilat, at the tip of the gulf, and has mounted shore batteries to enforce it. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion has served notice that Israel will force a passage. The US and most other Powers recognise Israel's legal right to freedom of passage through the gulf, but they are fearful of the use of force. Once again, the fat could be in the fire.—United Press.



Questions About HK Incidents Postponed

London, Feb. 8.

A Labour Member of Parliament withdrew two questions he had been scheduled to ask about Hong-kong in the House of Commons today so he could prepare them later and be able to debate them.

Mr Stephen Davies had originally planned to ask the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, "By what authority United States Consular personnel in Hongkong were permitted to search business establishments operated by Chinese students and to shadow and investigate them?"

He also planned to ask "why United States Consular personnel were allowed to search Chinese residents in Hongkong and to enter the Nam Wah Middle School and to subject forcibly a girl student to a detailed search and a long interrogation about herself and her family?"

The questions were among the last on the list of those to be answered today in the House. As a result, Mr Davies, a 69-year-old former coal miner, said he asked that the questions be postponed so he could present them orally and thus have the privilege of debating them.

They will be asked again at a later question period, the date of which has not yet been set.—United Press.

Indian Gangster Killed

Shillong, India, Feb. 8. Notoha Sema, officially described as "notorious gangster," was killed today in the first encounter between government forces and Naga rebels.

Police and troops launched operations last week to quell disturbances created by members of the Naga National Council to back demands for an independent State. Today's clash occurred at Zuneboto, a village in the Naga Hills.

Notoha Sema was shot while attempting to escape, the authorities said. He had been wanted for the murder of a Naga village leader two months ago.

Several Nagas have been arrested in the past two days on charges of possessing arms and being members of extremist gangs.—United Press.

CYPRIOT CHILDREN SLASH ROYAL FAMILY PICTURES

Nicosia, Feb. 8.

Cypriot schoolchildren today broke into school buildings to rip down British flags and slash pictures of the Royal family in a violent protest after a Famagusta student died in yesterday's rioting.

The government today closed down all schools where disturbances were reported and denied that more than two shots were fired in yesterday's student riot.

An official said students hoisted Greek flags, slashed "Long Live Edeko" and "Edeko Shogun" on the walls, and defied attempts by teachers to restore order.

TRUMAN, MacARTHUR AT IT AGAIN

My Dismissal Was Savage & Brutal Says General

New York, Feb. 8.

General Douglas MacArthur today described his dismissal as United States Far Eastern Commander in 1951 by ex-President Harry Truman as "savage and brutal" and linked it with the disappearance of Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean of the British Foreign Office.

Mr Truman's memoirs are being serialised in Life magazine and in this week's instalment the former president said his dismissal of General MacArthur was because "I could no longer tolerate his insubordination."

The Magazine invited General MacArthur to read the instalment and publish his reply in the same issue. Officials of the magazine said the General, now chairman of Remington Rand Corporation, sent his reply in his own handwriting and asked that it be published with no alterations.

General MacArthur denied that he had ever been guilty of insubordination and said "Mr Truman's narrative does such violence to the truth that it remains silent would be a disservice to the nation."

The general called Truman's version of his dismissal "a labyrinth of fancy" and "fiction, distortion and misrepresentation."

Real Reason?

He said the real reason for his removal might well have been set off by "my recommendation made in January shortly before my relief, that a treason trial be initiated to break up a spy ring responsible for the purloining of my top secret reports to Washington."

"It was not until the recent exposure of the British spies, Burgess and Maclean, that the true facts began to unfold," the general added.

"These men with access to secret files were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea, through Peking by way of Moscow. I believe my

demand that this situation be exposed coming after the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White scandals caused deepest resentment." He thought it was probably regarded as a political move to embarrass the administration.

(Hiss and White were alleged Communists in government posts.)

Must Have Been Told

Burgess and Maclean were two British Foreign Office officials whose disappearance behind the iron curtain had wide repercussions. General MacArthur claimed that the Chinese Communists would never have entered the Korean war without advance assurance behind the scenes that Manchuria would not be attacked.

"What then was the unparalleled circumstance—and the only circumstance possible—which induced the Chinese to enter the Korean war?" the general asked.

"They must have been told by some one and they must have known what I did not know, that even if their armies swept across the Yalu by the hundreds of thousands, even if they struck without warning as at Pearl Harbour, we would ensure their forces sanctuary in Manchuria," General MacArthur added.

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WOLVES, HUNGER RIOTS THREATEN S. ITALY

Rome, Feb. 8.

Rescue caravans pushed through the worst snows on record today to bring food and clothing to isolated Southern Italy, where hunger riots were breaking out.

Cargoes of food, clothing and medicines began to pour in to the usually sunny districts at the tip of the Italian boot and to Sicily, where 57 persons are known dead as a result of the bitter cold gripping the countryside.

The overall European death toll in the cold that drifted in from the Siberian Arctic stood at 210.

A roaring avalanche buried four Austrian tourists in Salzburg Province, the Austrian police reported. Rescue teams brought out three of them

alive. The fourth, a girl, was dead when found. The cold spread as far west as Turkey and Greece. One passenger train had been stuck between Adrianapolis and Istanbul for three days.

13FT SNOWDRIFTS

Italian villages, some of them isolated by snowdrifts 13 feet deep, reported townsmen fighting off the hungry animals. The Italian government, faced with Communist propaganda over the suffering of the unemployed and homeless in the "white terror," rushed 100,000 pieces of clothing to the most stricken areas. The Vatican sent out food and medicines to hard-hit towns.

Rome reported two deaths from the weather, although the temperature back at a relatively mild 32 degrees in the city. Meanwhile its first snowfall in living memory.—United Press.

US To Stop Sending Up Weather Balloons

Washington, Feb. 8.

A State Department spokesman said tonight that launching of United States weather balloons from Germany and Turkey would cease pending further study.

The spokesman was answering questions from reporters after the State Department replied today to a Soviet protest that the balloons were violating Soviet air space and endangering air traffic.

PRACTICAL MATTER

The reply to the Soviet protest of last Saturday said "The United States government will seek to avoid launching of additional balloons which on the basis of known data, might transit the USSR."

In response to queries about this promise, the State Department's news division said: "As a practical matter pending further study, balloon launches in Germany and Turkey will cease."

The Soviet protested last Saturday to both the United States and Turkey.

A similar protest was lodged with the West German government shortly afterwards.—Reuter.

Hungary Adds Its Protest

Vienna, Feb. 8.

Hungary today handed a note to the United States Embassy in Budapest protesting against American balloons being sent up from West Germany. Budapest radio reported.

The note said that the balloons had already killed several persons in Hungary and had caused two Hungarian planes to crash recently.

But this was thought here to be a reference to the crash of two jet planes in Eastern Austria two days ago in which one Hungarian pilot was killed and a Soviet pilot baled out safely.—Reuter.

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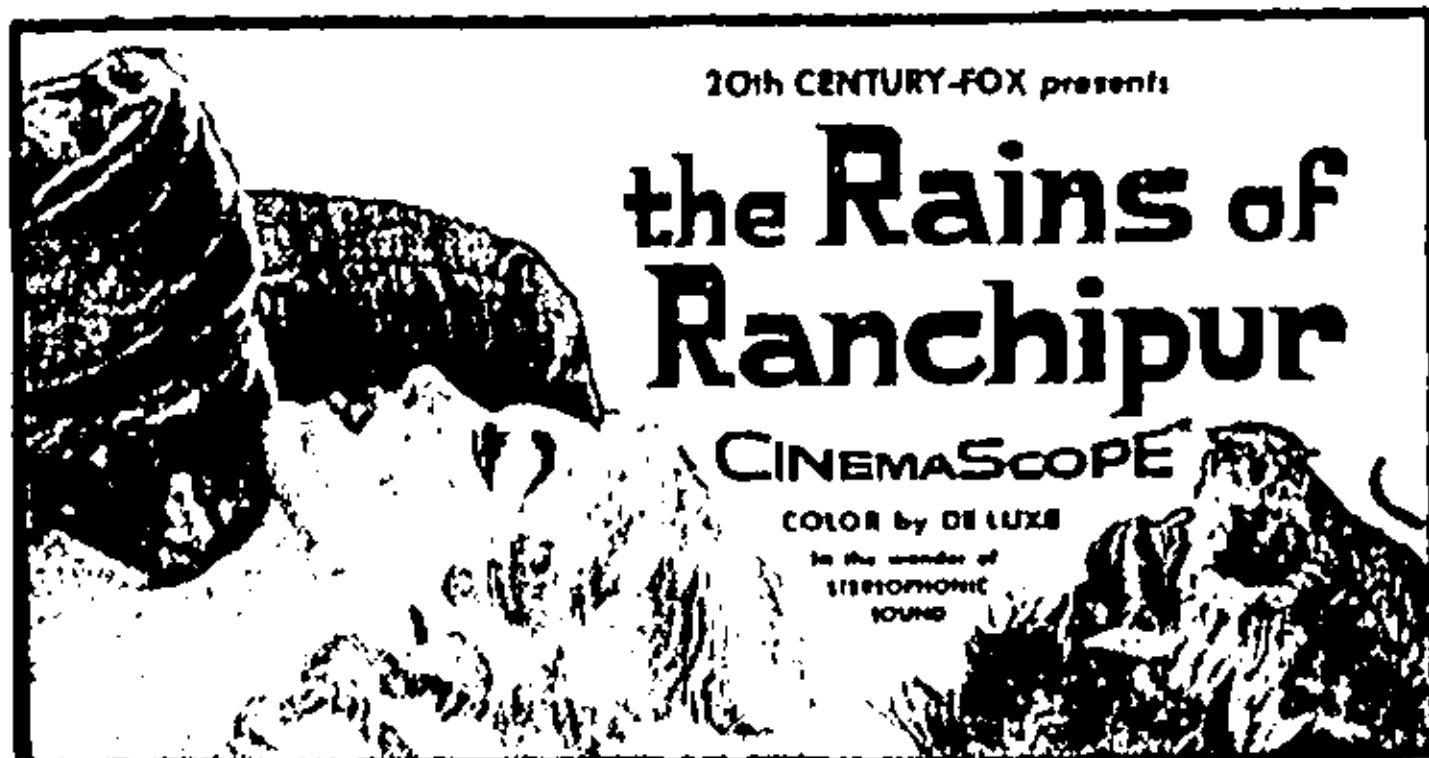
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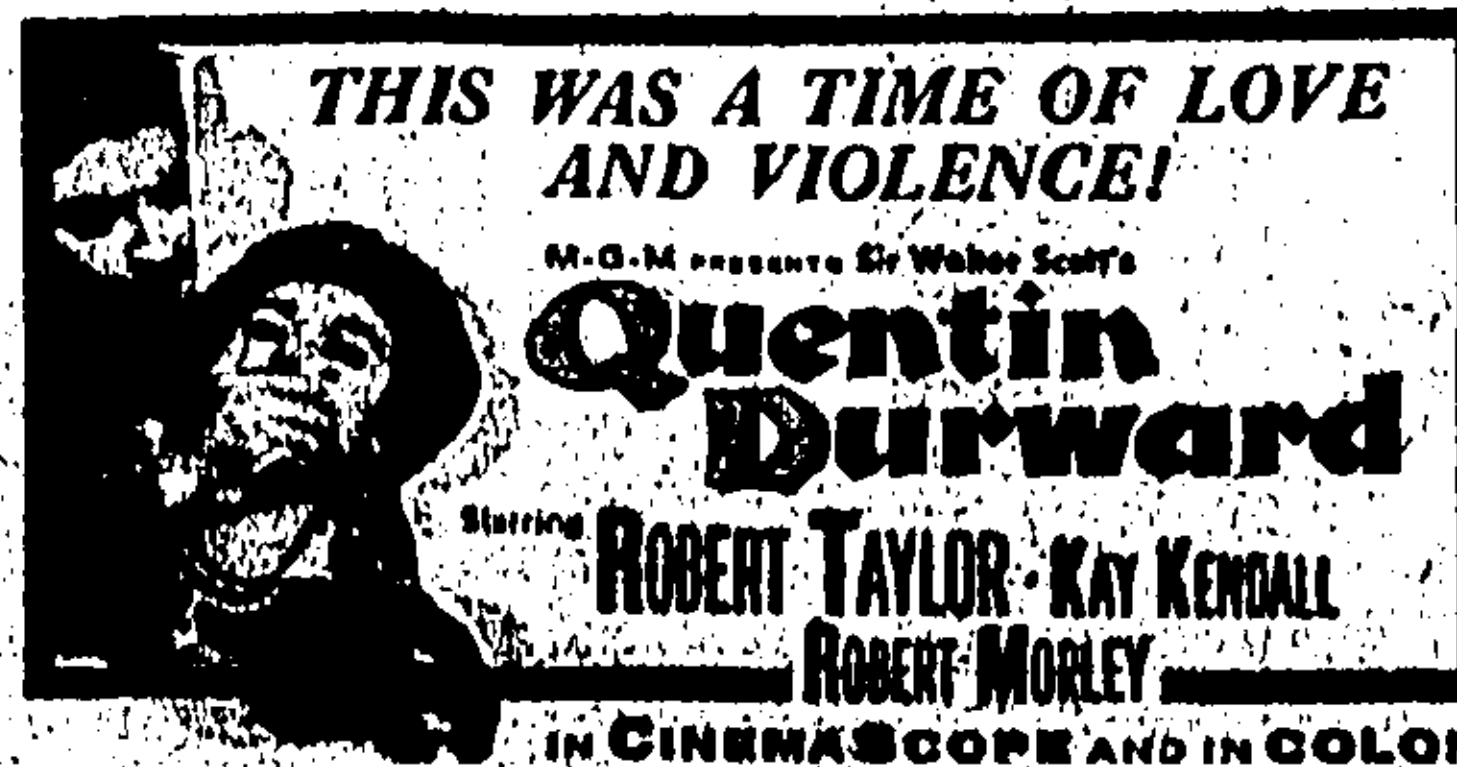
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Support For Retention Of Portuguese India

INDIAN CONGRESS PARTY
EXPRESSES
SURPRISE

Amritsar, Feb. 8.

The working committee of India's ruling Congress Party today expressed "great surprise" that "some leading countries" had supported Portugal's retention of her Indian colonies.

A resolution, framed by the committee for presentation to the 61st Indian National Congress here, said that these countries had "not only supported the principle of colonial rule, but also the brutal and authoritarian regime that exists in these colonies."

The resolution was taken by some diplomatic observers here to refer to a recent joint statement by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Mr. Virgilio Cunha, on "Portuguese provinces" in India.

Deep Sorrow

The working committee's resolution said that the committee "declares that it cannot tolerate the existence of colonialism in an integral part of India and will strive its utmost to end it."

The resolution also expressed "deep sorrow" at the present plight of the people of Goa under the "oppressive and terroristic colonial rule of Portugal." It will be placed before a full session of Congress later this week.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, was understood to have drafted the resolution.

Noting with "deep regret" that China was "still not represented in the United Nations by her government," the resolution said "an attempt to keep China out of the United Nations is the principal cause of troubles and conflicts in the Far East."

Renewal of the cold war, which necessarily must come in the way of peaceful negotiations for world peace, and would "keep alive the fears and tensions" that afflict the world, was regretted, the resolution added. Particularly, the Congress Party regretted that a policy of concluding military pacts was being continued.

The resolution welcomed the admission of 16 nations to United Nations and said the Congress Party hoped that Japan and Outer Mongolia would be admitted. —Reuter.

Caribbean
Conference
Committees

London, Feb. 8.

The conference to forge a nation out of Britain's scattered Caribbean islands marked time today. The talks opened in a mood of high optimism yesterday.

Today's session lasted only 45 minutes and considered procedure alone.

The British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, again presided.

The delegates decided, as was expected, to set up three committees to examine the financial, civil service and judicial structure of the proposed federation.

Blueprints

Blueprints covering these subjects were prepared last autumn by three commissioners appointed by Britain.

The conference today decided not to meet again until tomorrow. It will then determine the composition and chairmanship of each committee.

It was pointed out that the hall in Lancaster House, where the conference is being held, is required later today for the final act of the Malayan independence talks, which have been held there over the past three weeks. —Reuter.

Bing Crosby's
Son Injures
Pedestrian

Tacoma, Feb. 8.

Pie Phillip Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, struck and injured a pedestrian while driving through nearby Tilticum yesterday.

Ace Brightwell, 79, was taken to Madigan army hospital where he was reported in critical condition from a fractured left leg, multiple abrasions to his left hand and face, and shock.

Young Crosby had been stationed at Fort Lewis just south of here, until yesterday when he received overseas orders.

Washington State patrolmen said Brightwell was hit when he crossed the street to his mailbox. —United Press.



Anne Linden, daughter of a Manchester engineer, who made her debut as a leading ballerina when she danced the role of Swanilda in "Coppelia" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Anne lived in Russia for five years and learned dancing in California. It is her first solo role as a member of the Sadler's Wells Company. —Reuterphoto.

Queen Sees Strange
Tribal Dance

Enugu, Feb. 8.

Women dancers of the Efik tribe created an unforgettable spectacle when they performed before Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Calabar this morning.

Dressed in hooped skirts of brilliant colours, with purple velvet leggings beneath, and bright yellow or blue head-dresses, the women wore the traditional dancing costumes of their tribe, which date back to the 17th century.

Their designs come from the Spanish and Portuguese ladies court dresses of the period when the slave trade still prospered along this coast.

"Each dancer held a small red feather between her teeth, and balanced a decorated calabash in each hand."

The feather is held in the mouth to ensure the perfect silence of the dancers, which is, according to customs here, the greatest mark of respect.

Puppet Play

Before the dance a traditional puppet play was performed for the royal couple with African Punch and Judy, while two 10-year-old acrobats performed their somersaults on the high-wire—in this case, ropes strung between two 12-foot poles—dressed in African finery, with masks.

This afternoon, the Queen and the Duke visited Fort Harcourt, where they saw a procession of African war canoes, and a display given by masked dancers. They are due to return to Enugu this evening. —France Press.

ANCIENT
SWORD
FOUND

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

Two Japanese archaeologists today claimed that a bronze sword found in Japan was more than 3,000 years old and of a type carried by the ancient Scythian tribesmen of North Asia.

A stonemason found the sword, which measures 28 centimetres long, in Yamagata Prefecture in 1954.

Prof. Ryodochi Kashikura of Yamagata University and Sueti Umehara of Kyoto University said the weapon was 3,000 years old and probably of "pure North Asian origin."

They said the relic was similar to two swords discovered by Swedish archaeologists in the 3,500-year old tombs at Anyang Hsien in Honan Province, China.

The Scythian race which used such weapons originally lived near Lake Balkal—United Press.

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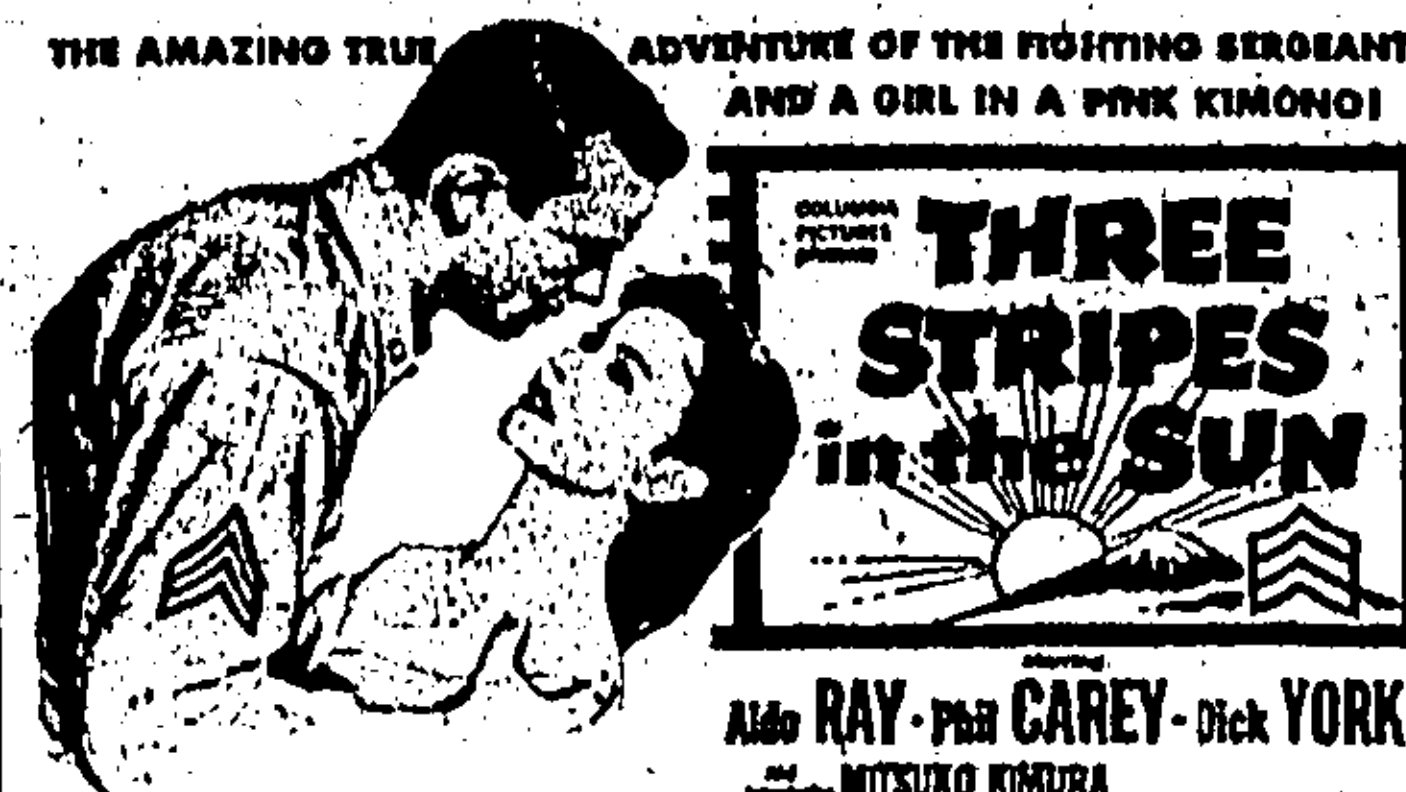
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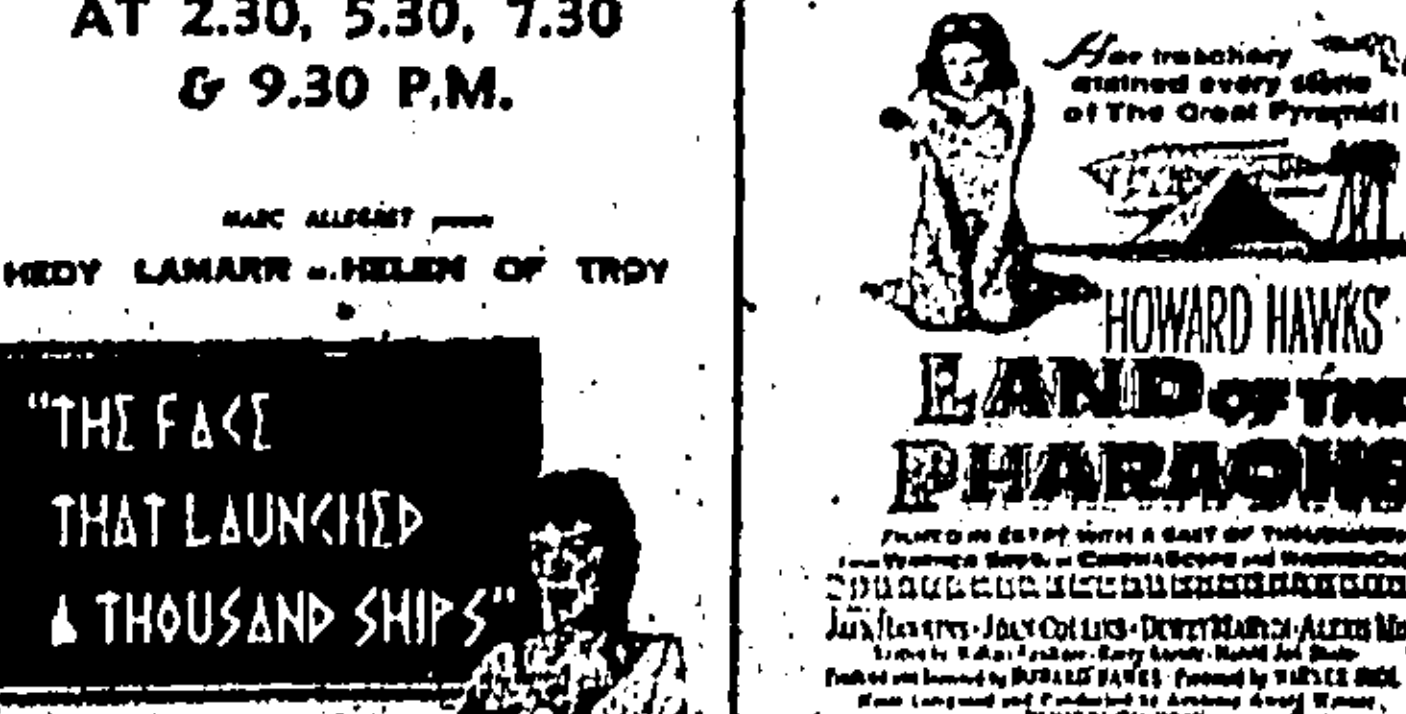


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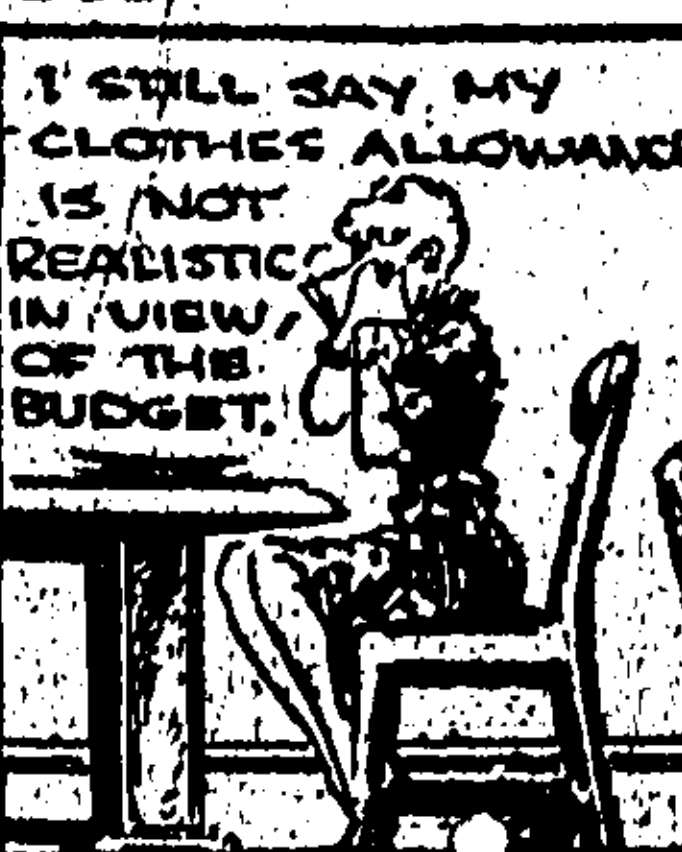
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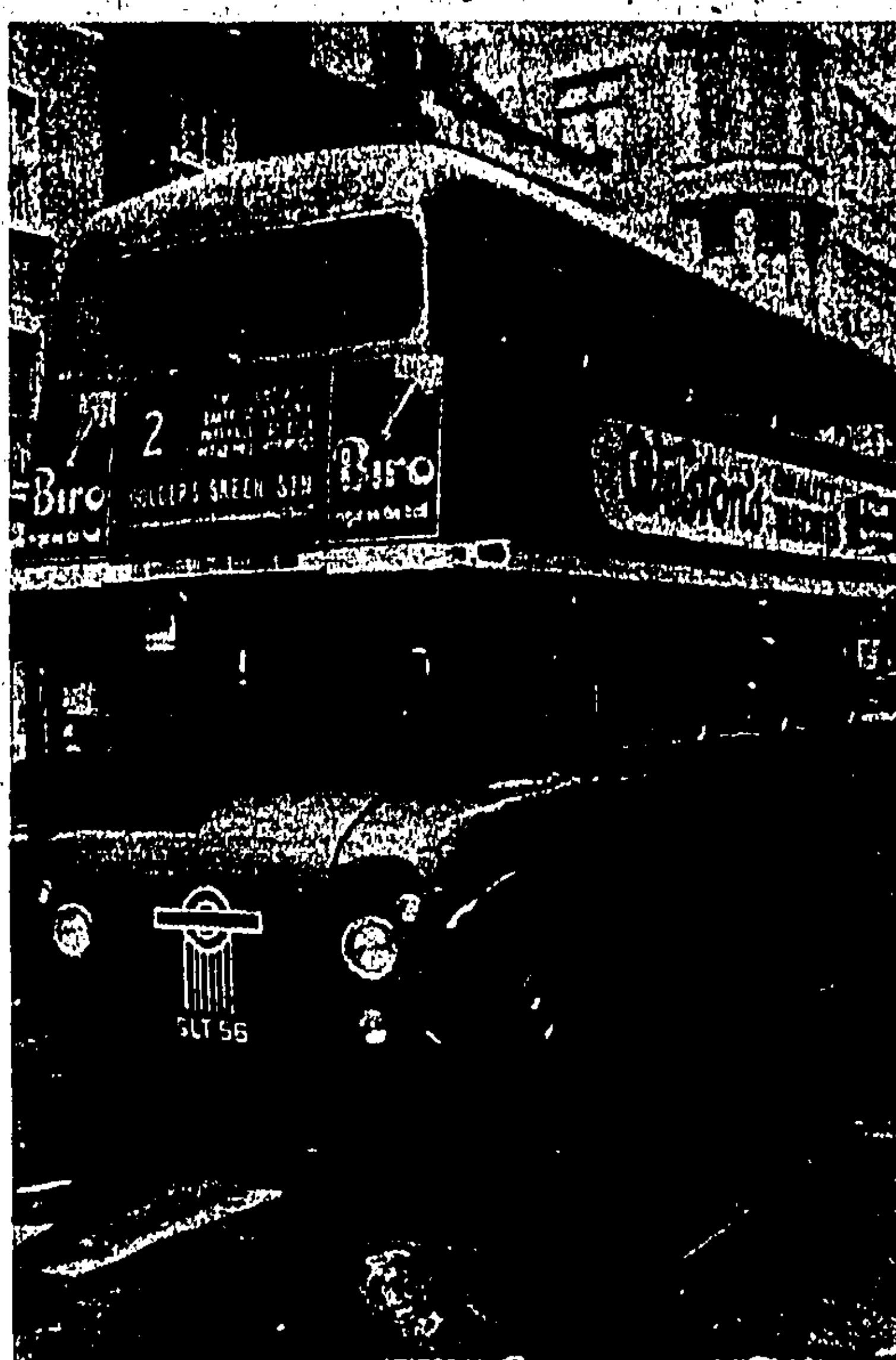


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Kremlin Tightens Up On New London Bus Design

New London Bus Design



This is the "Routemaster", a 64-seat bus which went into service yesterday on the Golden Green-Crystal Palace run. The vehicle is to be given a thorough try-out in passenger service before being produced in quantity in about three years' time. It is six inches wider and one foot longer than the standard London bus, carries eight more passengers. Other features include private car type springs, drop windows and an interior colour scheme of damask red and yellow.—Express Photo.

More US Aid For Yugoslavia

Belgrade Feb. 8. Yugoslavia will receive a further five million dollars aid from the United States under the terms of an agreement reached today. It was announced in Belgrade.

The five million dollars will serve to mechanize Yugoslavia's road building schemes and to buy coal and leather.

Today's agreement follows two others signed on January 19 last granting Yugoslavia 95 million dollars aid under America's foreign economic aid and agricultural surplus disposal bills.—France-Press.

French Cameroons Trusteeship

UN TO HEAR POLITICAL PARTY SUBMISSIONS

United Nations, Feb. 8.

The United Nations Trusteeship Council voted today to grant a hearing to only one of four political parties in the French Cameroons, rejecting the other three because they had been banned by the French administration for "subversive activities."

The decision came after a prolonged argument over the French stand.

The Syrian delegate, Rafiq Asha, and the Indian delegate, Rishi Jaipal, urged that France agree to grant hearings to the three disputed groups by recognising their representatives as "private individuals" and not party officials.

French delegate, Robert Bourgas, said that such a move could not be taken since the petitioners themselves claimed to represent political parties.

Rejection

Syria then moved that the Secretary-General cable the petitioners that "the Council would hear them if they would appear as individuals."

This proposal was rejected by a vote of seven (France, Belgium, Italy, United States, United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia) to five (Soviet Union, Syria, India, Guatemala, Burma) and two abstentions (Haiti, Nationalist China).

The UN Secretary, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, asked the council to consider a problem created by the Cameroons question.

He said the Secretariat had received more than 20,000 communications from the French territory in recent weeks and he said this created "a serious problem" unless additional staff and funds were granted to process the documents.

Mr. Cohen said the papers were originally intended for the UN mission which went to the Cameroons last year.—United Press.

Mau Mau Chief Killed

Nairobi, Feb. 8.

A top Mau Mau leader has been killed in the continuing drive against native terrorism, officials announced today.

A patrol of tribal policemen last night killed "Mau Mau" leader, top Mau Mau in the Meru district of Kenya.

He was one of the last of the native leaders who built up the organization into a bloody terrorist group.—United Press.

Trans-Atlantic Television Possible

Geneva, Feb. 8.

TRANS-ATLANTIC television hook-ups between America and Europe are now technically possible, it was announced here today.

Professor B. Van Der Pol, Director of the International Consultative Committee for Radio Communications, said the long range hook-up could be made by means of ultra-short wave relay transmissions between American and European television networks.

Professor Van Der Pol added that ultra-short waves have greater range than had previously been thought.

Indispensable

A major effort was also being made to standardise colour television receivers, Prof. Van Der Pol said. This would become indispensable when colour television became commercially exploitable, he said.

Some 90 technicians from 25 countries, including the Soviet Union, will meet in the United States and France in March, and in Britain and the Netherlands in April of this year to exchange data on colour television and to try to agree on a standardisation of lines in colour TV tubes, Prof. Van Der Pol disclosed.—France-Press.

Air Crew Rescue

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 8.

A US Navy helicopter today began evacuating the eight-man crew of a US Navy Neptune plane which crashed-landed in a mission to the Antarctic.

The plane had engine trouble in a marshy area near the delta of the Amazon River. None of the eight men aboard was reported injured.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle

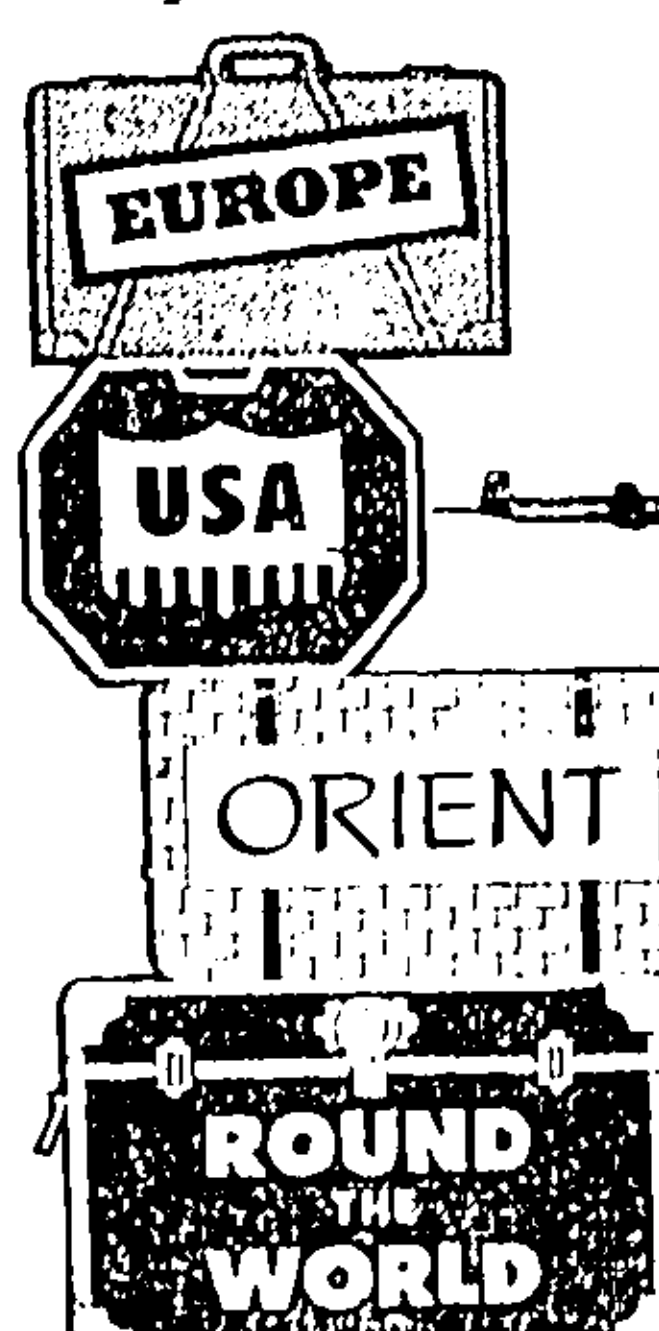
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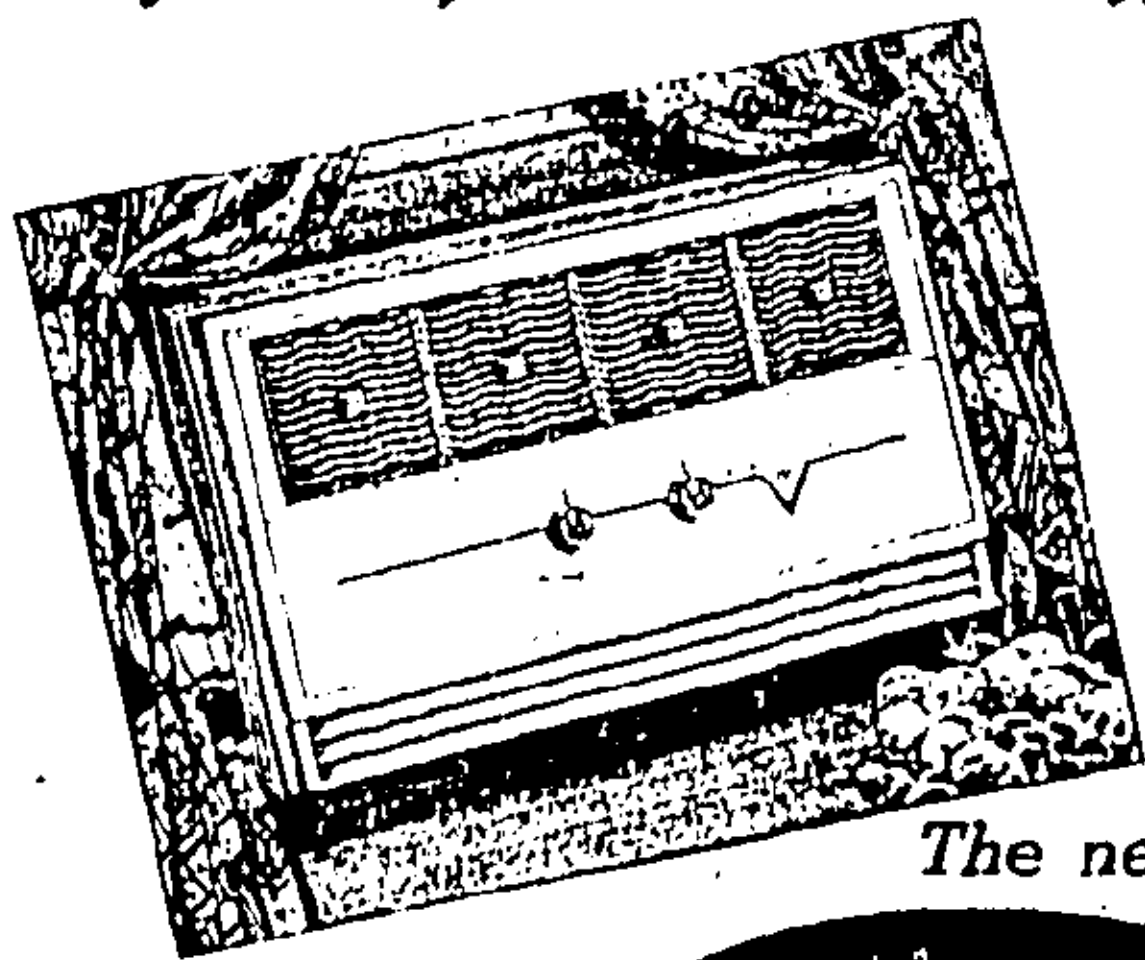
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KORDA TALKS TO ORSON WELLES

THE MAN WHO MADE THE STARS SHINE The Life & Opinions of Sir Alexander Korda

CHAPTER TWO

KORDA & ECONOMY

IN London, occasionally, Alexander Korda decided to economise personally. "I have known what it feels like to be broke—many times," he said reflectively. "I once he decided that to save money his household should

buy coffee by the pound—instead of three or four pounds at a time. But he sent his chauffeur-driven Rolls to Soho to pick up every pound.

"You see," said Alexander Korda, "when I came to England the first time from Hollywood I had lost all my savings in the stock market crash. So I knew what it was to be broke."

"They threw me out of Hollywood then and I was broken-hearted. You are always broken-hearted when you leave Hollywood."

"Then I made 'Henry VIII' in London and I went back and nothing was too good for me. I was a partner with the people at the top—the people who did not know me originally."

He was invited to join the board of a company called United Artists. The artists were Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Sam Goldwyn, and Douglas Fairbanks—the brightest names in the business.

"They were great days at United Artists—the only trouble was that the others were seldom talking to one another," said Korda.

"Yet there was a by-law of the company which said that all decisions had to be unanimous."

"So whenever we met the lawyers came too. Goldwyn brought four lawyers. Mary Pickford three. Fairbanks three, and Chaplin two. I had one—I would talk to anyone."

"So we all sat inside the offices and the lawyers talked terms or deals in the garden."

That was the reintroduction of Korda to Hollywood. He decided, though, to make his pictures in England.

An American studio cabled him: "Come back at any time; offer you full freedom and £60,000 a year."

Said Korda: "I was getting maybe £25,000 a year in England at the time. It was nice to get the offer—and turn it down. I was never worried about the money—I always believed it would come. It did."

KORDA & SELZNICK

AFTER that Korda found that Hollywood was prepared to come and deal with him on his home ground in London. Together with Carol Reed, Korda set about making "The

Third Man." Their American partner was David O. Selznick, who produced "Gone With the Wind" using the Korda star Vivien Leigh.

Korda got the original idea of "The Third Man" through reading a newspaper story about the black market in Vienna and asked Graham Greene to go there to write. Greene jotted down notes on the back of an envelope and "The Third Man" was born.

Then they started filming. Korda was in London making the deal and making other plans.

Reed was in Vienna shooting. Selznick was in Hollywood sending cables by the yard which he usually dictated to a secretary while resting with his head face down on a cushion. And Orson Welles was in Rome when he should have been in Austria.

A man was sent to Rome to coax Welles aboard the train to Vienna. Welles had business to complete in Italy, and was not anxious to leave in a hurry. He bribed the girl on the hotel telephone switchboard not to put any calls through.

When the film man discovered this he increased the bribe to get his own call through.

Welles countered with a bigger bribe, and had the calls refused again.

The game of hide and seek, bid and counter-bid, went on until Welles was finally put on the train, taken to Vienna, and on his first night sent straight to work filming in the sewers.

Meanwhile, from Hollywood Selznick was cabling Korda daily. Half way through the picture he was urging "What about the title? The Third Man isn't a title. It is a number!"

Said Korda: "David Selznick has a great eye for detail. Nothing escapes him."

"He read a line in the script about the characters played by Welles and Joseph Cotten having been at school together. He wanted to know which school where, when, and how. We had just thought of it as a line Graham Greene had written."

"I think he sent Carol Reed a 150-page memo once—all by cable."

KORDA & DIETRICH

KORDA also brought the stars over himself. He had an eye for dramatic casting. In the Donham days before the war he put Mariene

Dietrich opposite Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armour." Dietrich had gold-dust sprayed on her hair every morning and was the queen of the studio.

Korda was so fascinated by one scene in the picture he asked the director for permission to shoot it himself. "Certainly," said the director and went off to Paris for the week-end.

Korda shot the scene... the result was fine. Then the director returned and sadly told Korda: "Sorry, your scene will not appear in the final film. It was in an old script—it is cut out of the one we are working on now..."

For just a while Korda teamed up again with his old associate Sam Goldwyn. Together they made a new version of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Goldwyn loaned Korda David Niven for the film.

Niven came in by ship and announced that he was due for a holiday "before starting the film." "Sorry," he was told, "but Mr. Goldwyn in Hollywood says you have already had your holiday coming over."

Niven stayed on board and when the ship turned round went right back to America—for a holiday.

KORDA & COSTS

WHEN "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was over Goldwyn asked Korda to have certain scenes re-shot. They were—and making film scenes over again is an expensive business.

There was a conference which Goldwyn and Korda attended. Someone asked about the money spent on the retakes. "How much?" "Two percent of the cost of the picture," said Korda.

The questioner came in for the idiom. "How much did the picture cost?" "One hundred percent," said Korda blandly.

TOMORROW

WHEN KORDA SIGNED
CHURCHILL...

THE STATE OF U.S. ECONOMY:

IS IT TIME FOR GLOOM?

By ALEXANDER BROAD

Washington REcession, retrocession, slump... Mr. Roget, compiling his Thesaurus, classified them all under the headings "motion from" and "lowering." In the unwritten dictionary of contemporary American politics they are to be found under the heading "dynamite."

This week they were all pressed into service again. Predicting gloom, in this country, is the economist's winter sport.

But they do have some facts on their side. And this is: a presidential election year. Any sort of economic upset could prove a political disaster for the Republicans—with or without Eisenhower.

Always Dangerous

Predicting the fate of the American economy, of course, is always dangerous. But, should you wish to try your hand, here are the facts:

At the moment there are 800,000 automobiles in the dealers' store rooms. That's too many for the auto makers' peace of mind. So between 30,000 and 40,000 auto workers are either out of work now or likely to be before long.

On the New York Stock Exchange the average price of industrial shares has fallen about five percent since the beginning of January.

Inventories in the last quarter of 1955 rose about a billion and a quarter dollars—and when businessmen have more stock on hand they naturally buy less new stock and production therefore falls.

In the building industry, preliminary applications to the government for mortgages for new buildings are down to about half what they were at this time last year.

Knowland's Aim

WASHINGTON politicians are currently spending a lot of the taxpayers' time watching, slightly open mouthed, the machinations of Senator William F. Knowland and waiting for reactions from the White House.

The Senator has announced that he would like to run for President of the United States. He has also announced that he will do something about his heart's desire if Eisenhower decides not to run.

Furthermore, he has given the President a deadline. Either he decides whether to run or not to run by February 15—or the Senator's hat goes into the ring.

Finally, he has allowed his name to stand in the Illinois and Alaska primaries. The Alaska primary is of monumental unimportance. But the Illinois affair may prove disastrous for somebody.

If the voters there think Eisenhower may still run they are likely to ignore Knowland (who comes from California) in favour of a local boy who cradled his political career in the town of Danville, Illinois, where the real business is transacted at the Republican convention.

If they think, on the other hand, that Eisenhower won't run, then arch-conservative Knowland (the personally chosen successor of the Midwest hero, the late Senator Robert Taft) may attract votes in bushel baskets.

Ignored

That would have the net effect of leaving Illinois committed to Knowland—and of gumming the machinery of the nominating convention in the event that Eisenhower did decide to run again.

But the amusement in the situation derives chiefly from the fact that Eisenhower has pointedly and studiously ignored Knowland's ultimatum. The President apparently has no intention of deciding his future until March at the earliest.

Knowland is a Republican leader in the Senate. As such, he is supposed to be the President's first lieutenant in legislative matters.

At the moment, commander and first lieutenant can hardly be on speaking terms. What effect that has on the ship of state is anybody's guess.

But it looks like a mistake of the first order.

THE ISLAND OF WOMEN SAID 'NO'

WHEN Miss Charlotte Ebener first came across the phrase "No facilities for women," she was surprised to find it applied to an island governed by—women.

For years Miss Ebener, a young American journalist, had been battling against male prejudice in a duty tour which took her from Manchuria to Czechoslovakia, from the South Sea Islands to Kashmir.

But it was left to the women of a remote island off South Korea to put up the final barrier. The women ruled the island, and when Miss Ebener arrived they were voting over an election supervised by the American authorities.

Here, surely, was the perfect story for a woman to report. But the island Amazons were suspicious of American visitors. So the authorities' ruling was firm: "No facilities for a woman."

Regrettably Miss Ebener turned back. And, regrettably she eventually decided that the life of a foreign correspondent was not a good life for a woman.

And when General Marshall held a press conference, not a word could be uttered, no headlines could break, until the

Sheltering from gunshot under a truck, only to find that her hiding place was shared by a nervous snail, sleeping on a veranda in the middle of a bandit-ridden jungle... there were excitements in plenty.

There was that trip to Russian-occupied Manchuria. On Red Army Day a Russian colonel decided to further Russo-American relations. Miss Ebener fled down the hotel

back-stairs and hid in a bin in the kitchen. There were rotting potatoes in the bin.

Life undoubtedly was difficult. But to be a woman in a predominantly male society had some advantages. It meant a certain amount of comfort and courtesy in difficult conditions.

Whether it was on the Thirty-Eighth Parallel or in the Indo-Chinese jungle that she was stuck for the night, Miss Ebener invariably came across a gallant officer who gave up his room for her.

And when General Marshall held a press conference, not a word could be uttered, no headlines could break, until the

lady was given a chair. Such old-world courtesy in the midst of modern warfare was out of place. But the answer, of course, is that Charlotte Ebener was equally out of place.

Miss Electric Letter, as her Chinese servant called her, was not afraid of danger. But war—the tough, ruthless slaughter in the Far East—revolted her.

"You are a woman. Go ahead and cry. Thank your God you

can still cry at the sight of dead boys," she was told on the road to Saigon.

At times the job of war reporting seemed utterly futile. "We never know what even is happening," Charlotte was told. "We just try to save our own necks and record the tiny personal victories and defeats in front of our own eyes."

Later the generals add up and announce who won and what the strategy was.

Realizing that her work was lonely and unexciting, Charlotte decided on a different mission—the pursuit of George Waller, another foreign correspondent. And to this task she set their pace.

By ANNA LANDAU

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sly Play Cuts Dummy Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE was a time when the newspaperman's favourite game was poker, but the modern newspaperman is more likely than not to be a bridge fan. Typical of this younger generation of news gatherers is Bill Gallico, well known New York newspaperman, who manages to give a good account of himself in bridge tournaments when he can find time away from his professional duties.

When today's hand was played in a recent tournament, Gallico held the West cards. Naturally he thought of leading the king of spades against the contract of six hearts, but he stopped to think matters over and came to a better solution to his problem. The bidding made it obvious that South had the ace of spades. It was also clear that South had a self-sufficient trump suit. If Gallico led the king of spades as every other West player did, South would

NORTH 13			
♠	J 10 6 5 2		
♥	5		
♦	A K Q 9 3		
♣	6		
WEST			
♠	K Q 9 7		
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EAST			
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SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 8		
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♦	7		
♣	K 9		
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦10			

win with the ace of spades, draw trumps, and take whatever diamond tricks dummy could furnish.

Was there any way to scotch this plan? Gallico saw that the only chance was to cut the communications between the North and South hands. This might be done if he led a diamond immediately instead of giving declarer the chance to draw trumps before diamonds were tackled.

Gallico thereupon opened the ten of diamonds, and this brilliant lead defeated the slam contract. Declarer had to win in dummy with the ace of diamonds, and he had to continue the diamonds at once or give them up forever.

Declarer cashed the king of diamonds, discarding a spade from his hand, and then agonised in the attempt to choose between a third diamond and a round of clubs.

It didn't matter which South chose. If he led the third diamond, West would ruff and take the ace of clubs. If declarer, instead, led a club from the dummy, West would take his ace of clubs and return a trump, to make sure that South would eventually lose a second club trick.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

What do you do?

A—You South, hold:

♠ A K 10 6 5 2 ♡ A 10 6 5 2 ♢ A 10 6 5 2 ♣ A 10 6 5 2

What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You intend to raise hearts vigorously later, completing the picture of powerful hand with strong heart support and a singleton spade at most.

TODAY'S QUESTION

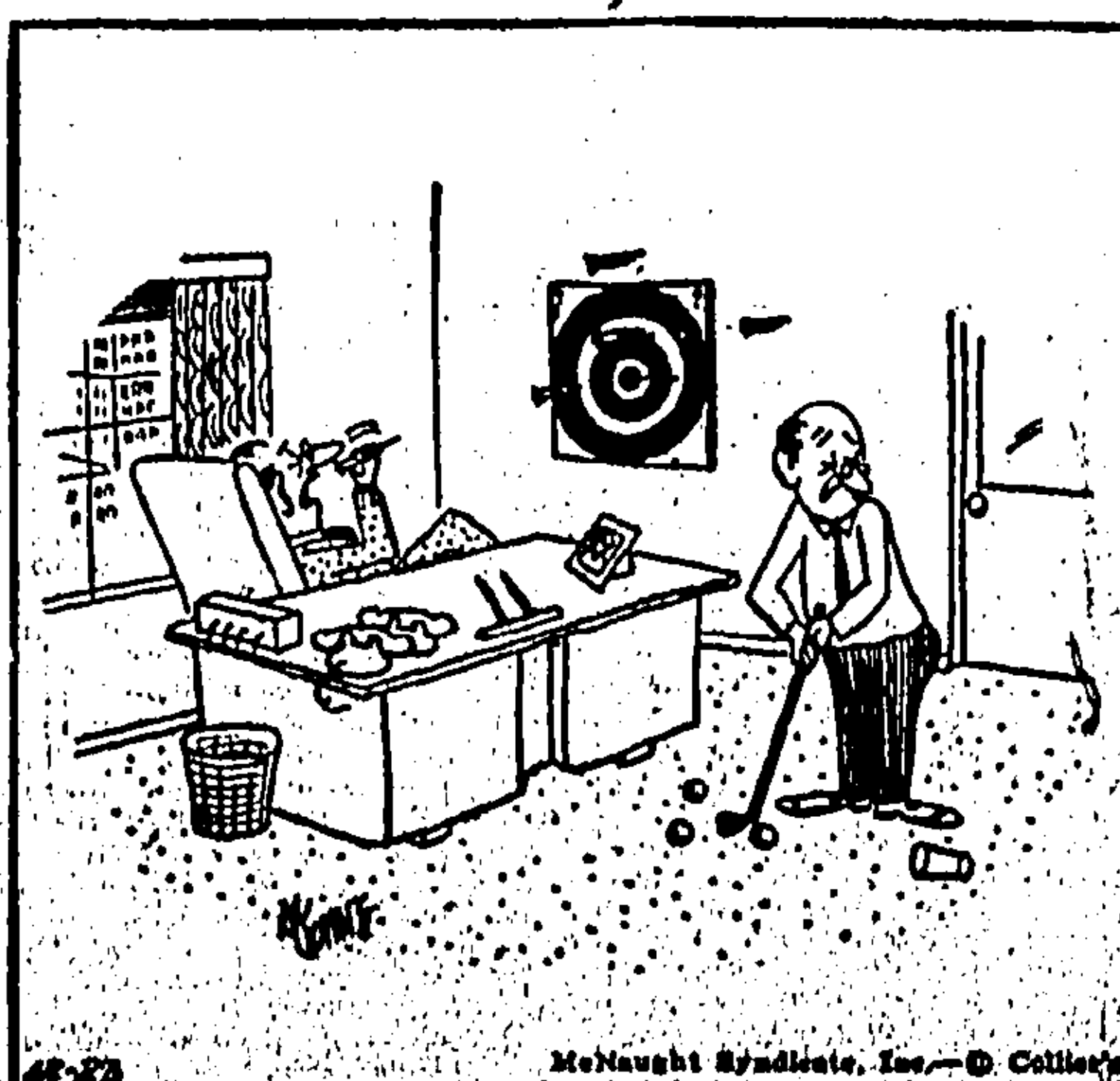
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ A K 10 6 5 2 ♡ A 10 6 5 2 ♢ A 10 6 5 2 ♣ A 10 6 5 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



"I'm, that's serious business, everywhere in this organization, and we're not to be taken in by the fact that it's a joke."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

They said, "Marry for money." I answered, "Of course." So I married a girl. With a face like a horse.

THE old song came back to me when I read of a man who said, "Beauty isn't everything, but she kicked me in front of my friends." Ugliness isn't everything, either, as he would soon have found out if she hadn't kicked him.

"Talk about glamour," said the traveller in plastic furniture. "I didn't know the meaning of the word till my landlady slit her apron up the side and hemmed it with an old bit of fur."

Gold teeth, elephants, etc.

THE story in my paper of the little girl of four, who has grown a tooth of pure gold reminds me of the wealthy and successful elephant-trainer whose mother boasted that he was born with a silver elephant in his mouth. She was wrong, of course. No child is born with a natural aptitude for training elephants, as can be proved by taking a dozen children at random and telling them to get to work. Not that such experiments would be tolerated by public opinion, even if parents were silly enough to permit them. The discussion, therefore, is aimless, and a waste of time. One wonders why it was ever started.

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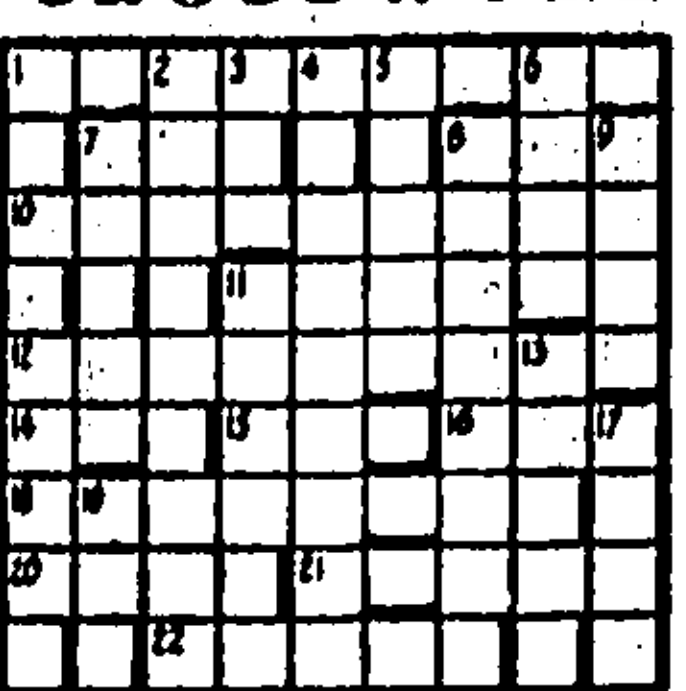
THE wisdom, courage, and foresight of the Government, in refusing to honour its £540,000,000 debt to holders of portwar credit certificates, was highly praised yesterday by an economist. He argued that if you pay people what you owe them it encourages them to spend instead of putting the money into the Post Office and ensuring that the Island Revenue gets its whack.

Forging ahead

THE hint that planes may soon be breaking the heat barrier as well as the sound barrier gives promise of more entrancing

clinging noises in the air and damage on the ground. There remain for conquest the cold barrier and the light barrier after which you will be able to go to New York and back several times a day. By reflecting in the air you could cut out the need for landing either here or there, and could go to and fro until you got sick of it. There would then be nothing much to do but colonise the planets.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- These numbers all appear in 10 Across—even the wrong one. (5)
 - Head—of a talk with a wow. (8)
 - Patient task. (5)
 - Stare. Across. (9)
 - The skin is split—sounds almost worthless. (6-4)
 - Munchies. (5)
 - Describe Willie Winkle. (3)
 - Builds watch for 15 to roof. (4)
 - Taken by William Tell. (3)
 - In spite of everything. (5, 5)
 - What a goose! (5)
 - Take care of this territory! (4)

Down

- This has a sweeping effect on coastal areas. (5, 4)
- This has to be held to make sure of good view. (6)
- The sheep in the brewery. (3)
- It was definitely a beast of burden. (4, 3)
- First advice to the golfer. (3, 2)
- The scene of a mauling. (4)
- Very anxious. (5)
- Merrily. (3)
- The place for Ashcroft cattle. (4)
- Ho! Heywood! (5)
- One (though) who is a bit of a maverick. (5)
- Herb too. (5)
- It is used not to be heavy to a train. (3)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Not the time to divide interests. You will make your best progress if you act on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Keep your ethics high. Don't be tempted to cut corners in a business deal. It won't work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may need to read just your budget to take care of increasing expense. Be practical about it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20)—Assistance in some problem may come to you from an unexpected quarter. Accept it gratefully and graciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—This is a really romantic day for you. If you have not as yet found your true mate, you may now.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—There may be minor misunderstandings, but if you are tactful you can smooth them over easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—A new discovery may put you far along on the road to success. Turn your mind into something practical at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't remember carter social alights, either real or imagined. Ignore them. It really doesn't matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may receive some important business today. Accept with gratitude becoming one of your station.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may need to pinch yourself a little to come down out of the sky. Dreams need to be made a little more realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21)—This may be the time for you to split up the profits and divide them, share and share alike.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Be alert to all possible opportunities offered just now. The key to success may be at hand.

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MARCH 13

IP AND TSAI WON



Hongkong's Edwin Tsai, Norman Lo and Ip Koon-hung pictured with Bob Perry (third from left) before the tennis exhibition doubles match at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Ip and Tsai won 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.—China Mail Photo.

Amended Programme For Seventh Race Meeting

The following is the amended programme for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting of the 1955/56 season, to be run at Happy Valley on February 18 and 25.

There will be 10 races each day instead of nine races; the First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and an additional race (1A) will be run at 1.30 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep on these additional races.

The Weatherby Plate for 1956 ponies on February 25, will be run at a distance of 5 furlongs in place of a 6 furlongs as previously stated.

The races with entries are:

Race 1A—Beverley Handicap (1st Sec.) Novices.

Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post: Annuncement, Armament, Best Wisher, Brivisto, Easy Slam, Gallant Knight, Hawaiian Moon, Honey Dew, Mainail II, Midget, Orange Beauty, Sky Horse, Souvenir, The Stranger.

Race 1—Beverley Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post: Anniversary 10, Comet, Esquire, Flying Dabman, Ironside, Jemima P., Marine Charger, Muenrath, My Pal, New Love, Our Pride, Pot O'Gold, So Big.

Race 2—Customs Pass H'cap (1st Sec.) Class 8. 1 1/4 Miles. Crest St. Bon, Cursey, Dona Maria, Festival View, Full-of-Spirit, Gay Sire, Henrietta, Probability, Riders' Wish, Senorita, Southern Cross, Three Cheers, Zerimar.

Race 3—Customs Pass H'cap (2nd Sec.) Class 8. 1 1/4 Miles. Annapolis, Applause, Blazing, Collin, King Rider, Many Returns, Scarab, Trade Wind, Tumbleweed, Tune - phone, Vagabond King, V.I.P.

Race 4—Hyde Park H'cap Class 1. From 1 1/4 Miles Post: Bonita, Charleroi, Fire-glo,

Golden Branch, Misty Law, Night People, Silver Wing, Skyline, Winsome Stag.

Race 5—Fontwell Park H'cap Class 4. 1 1/4 Miles.

Anna, Bright Bay, Corvete, Diamond Dohila, Fenchurch, Flaming Wheel, Full Ahead, Geronimo, Holicon, Icefield, Old Tyre, Treasureland.

Race 6—Pineapple Pass H'cap (1st Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile. Atomic Caesar, Blondie, Cornhill, Desert Gold, Dutch Courage, Fortuna, Hiawatha, Invincible, Rouge d'or, So Nice, Tamerlane, Thanksgiving Day, Valbridge.

Race 7—Beverley H'cap (3rd Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post: Avion, Avoca, Begonia, Cover Girl, Emperor Delight, Good Girl, Harmony, Ma Cherie, Marianne, Matador, Orange King, Pegasus, Sultan, Tell-me-more.

Race 8—Pineapple Pass H'cap (2nd Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile. Blossom Time, Crown Witness, Drendnought, Free Success, Kerrera, May Blossom, Not So Bad, Pearl Diver, Snowy, Straatpeffer, The Kangaroo, Vendetta.

Race 9—Battersea Park H'cap Class 4. 6 Furlongs.

All Gay, Apple Pie, Beautiful Lie, Beautiful Phoenix, Caesar, Cuckoo Jack, Emerald, Elda, Fieldmaster, Glodup, Hallmark, Jip On, Kentucky Lady, Lawrence, Ping On, Potentiality, Quietstiver, Seafire, Star-glo.

SECOND DAY

Race 1A—Shatin Pass H'cap (1st Sec.) Novices Class 5. 6 Furlongs. Bashful Beauty II, Chintoo, Mackeral, Cinderella, Fung Chi, Glorious, Holzapoplin, Hurry On, Never Forget, Outsider, Prince Dohila, Sunstroke.

Race 1—Shatin Pass H'cap (2nd Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs. Bengal Lancer, Chessington, Dragonfly, Easy Money, Gladie, Highlight, How Do I Know, Speedy Roger, Sunbier, United Fortune, Violet Roy.

Race 2—Smugglers Pass H'cap Class 5. 1 1/4 Miles. Allied Victory, Barbarian, Cirrus, Eagle King, Every Day, Forward View, Jetfield, Lake Success, Phoenix, Santa Maria, Say When, Squadron Leader, Supreme Command, Winning Touch.

Race 3—Ascot H'cap Class 2. From 1 1/4 M. Post: Ambition, Avemore, Half Moon Bay, Iping, Johnher, New Jersey, Norseman, Raja, Straight Forward, The Champ, Tom Thumb.

Race 4—North Pass H'cap (1st Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile. Air Power, Another Victory, Blue Bird, Five Gold, Fleetfoot, Free Kick, Hammer Mill, Hiram C, Lilly, Miracle, Oceano Sky, Peachums, Possibility II, Precious Mine, Spinning Wheel, Straight Flush, Stathvohr, United Victory.

Race 5—Weatherby Plate 1956 Ponies. 5 Furl. (1 1/4 M.P.). Aotea High (147), Adonis (147),

Aladdin (147), Billy Boy (147),

Caravalle (147), Carola (147),

Constellation (147), Dutch Rocket (147), Easy Win (147),

Esperanto (147), Good Condition (147), Hongkong Diamond (147),

Hydramor (147), Jubilation (147),

Man On (147), Mayfair (147),

Million Dollar (147), Norse King (147),

Princess Ellen (147), Sabrina (147),

Supremacy (147), Viking Ex-lla (147), Wagon (147).

Race 6—North Pass H'cap (2nd Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile. Appreciation, Bayshore, Beloved, Char Ting, Diamond Queen, Encore, Fei Chi, Fox Hunter, French Bean, High Noon, High Speed, Long Cue, Precious Gem, Ringway, Sea Raider, Silver Dahlia, Thousand Miles, Wise Leader.

Race 7—Wolverhampton Plate 1956 Ponies. 2 M. Post: Amethyst (140), Burning Arrow (140), Calypso (135), Centre Court (135), Chokupum (135),

City of Victoria (147), Distant Sky (135), Glory (154), Good News (154), Lombard (140),

Qat (140), Toll Me Tonight (147), The Cherub (154).

Race 8—Hurst Park H'cap Class 3. 1 Mile. American Carol, Beat That, Diana, Easystar, Eudora, Fighting Spirit, First Edition, Huntington, John Hallifax, Lure, Triumph, Manxman, Sportsmanship, Super-King.

Race 9—Newmarket H'cap Class 2. 1 Mile. Babette, Can Do, Gabriel Jinks, Gold Crown, King A, Knock-again, Knock-down, Never Mind, Norse Girl, Rainbow, Resurrection, Tip Top, Winsome.

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SPORTS VIEWPOINT

ROWE TWINS TOGETHER AGAIN; ANN HAYDON WORLD'S NUMBER ONE?

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Is the world famous Rowe partnership on the verge of breaking up? The answer is no. For although Ros, now Mrs Rosalind Cornett, has just completed a short break from competitive table tennis, she is back in the game again. What's more she is raring to go to Tokyo this April in search of a Championship.

Rumours have been flying across the table tops about Ros's impending retirement ever since she announced her engagement to the Gillingham ship's doctor.

MOLONY, WINTER ARE CLOSE RIVALS AGAIN

By Richard Baerlein

The top of the National Hunt jockeys' Championship table has for some time been a replica of last season, except that Tim Molony is keeping a more substantial lead over his rival, Fred Winter.

The difference of 12 winners between them could be explained by the fact that Tim Molony rides, for whom more winners than any other jockey retain the title.

A little bit of luck either way could be the decisive factor between these two.

There is no newcomer in the top 12 jockeys under National Hunt rules.

National Hunt jockeys as a whole are far more loyal to their own riders than to the case under Jockey Club rules.

The result is that winning rides are spread out and a large number of jockeys ride a few winners rather than a few jockeys riding a lot of winners.

The jockey who has surprised me most this season is Dick Curran, who shakes seventh place with Harry Sprague, having ridden 22 winners.

Last season Curran was third in the winning list. He had 164 fewer mounts than Molony yet rode only 12 fewer winners. His winning percentage was more than 26.

Moreover a large number of meetings in the North last season were abandoned, otherwise Curran would certainly have been challenging Molony and Winter for Championship honours.

In this open season Curran's percentage has dropped to nearly 17, a drop of 9 per cent on last year's figures.

CRITICISED

Fourth in the winning list is another North Country jockey, George Milburn. His riding is criticised by South country riders when he appears in the South or even in the Midlands. But he has no need to fear this criticism.

Last season, when he first made a name for himself, he finished eighth in the list, having ridden 28 winners out of 144 rides, a winning percentage of 19.4. He has done even better this season, for he has won 24 races out of 80 mounts.

Milburn has not yet done much riding outside his own stable but any rider who can return such figures does not have to wait long for recognition.

There is another comparatively unknown North Country jockey who can produce a fine set of riding figures. He is Paddy Farrell, attached to Charlie Hall's Yorkshire stable, and who will be riding Ingoo in the Champion Hurdle.

Last season Farrell was 12th in the list, having ridden 24 winners in 110 mounts for a percentage of 21.8. This season he has ridden 17 winners in only 61 mounts, a percentage of 28.

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Spaniard Scores TKO Win

Brussels, Feb. 8. Fred Gilianna Spanish holder of the European Featherweight boxing title, tonight beat Jimmy Black, of Trinidad, on a technical knockout in the seventh round here.

The referee stopped the fight at the end of the seventh round after Black had been down for eight.

Gilianna was the master from the start, punching hard with both hands and always dictating the exchanges. Healer.

HOUSEHOLD CHORES

Ann Haydon, far from wanting his wife to concentrate

SQUASH TOURNAY

Hashim Khan And
Clansmen Win
Second Round Easily

London, Feb. 8. The powerful overseas challenge was maintained today in the Dunlop 500 Guinea open professional squash rackets tournament at the Lansdowne Club, London.

Hashim Khan, British and United States Open Champion, who has never lost a big match in five years in this country, and his three clansmen, Azam, Ishaq, and Nasrullah, together with Indian Javed Din, set up all English opposition

and, with ease in today's second round.

It could be Azam's year this time. He has played "second floor" to his 41-year-old brother Hashim for so long that he must eventually reap the benefit of the 12 years difference in their ages.

Azam was in a right mood today to shatter Fred Stone (Dolphin Square Club) by 9-0, 9-2 and 9-3.

He actually took the first game in three minutes in one hand, although Stone played as well as he ever has.

Javed Din beat E. F. Young (England) 9-2, 9-3 and 9-3. Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat G. J. Owen (England) 9-0, 2-9, 9-2 and 9-3. Nasrullah Khan (Pakistan) beat P. Ellis (England) 9-1, 9-1 and 9-1, and Hashim Khan (Pakistan) beat E. S. Hawes (Charterhouse School) 9-3, 9-1 and 9-0.

France-Press.

Boys' Cup Final At Wembley On May 12

Boy footballers "Cup Final" at Wembley takes place on May 12, the Saturday following the playing there of the Football Association Cup Final. It is for the Junior Football Championship of Great Britain, sponsored by "The Star" in association with Wembley Stadium. The semi-final, being played on April 21, was at Cadet Corps v. Air Training Corps v. National Association of Boys' Club. A

tattoo by 400 boys will be given before the match at Wembley where 40,000 spectators are expected.

The Boys' Clubs have won the final six times, and the A.T.C. who hold the Cup, three times. There are to be displays of the hornpipe by the sea cadets; motor-cycling by the air cadets; the bands of the army, cadets and gymnastics by the boys' clubs. Gold stars await the winning players, who hold the silver cup for a year. The runners-up receive silver stars, and the losing semi-finalists bronze stars. Proceeds go to youth organisations.

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Scottish FA Cup Results

Results of today's Scottish Football Association Cup matches were: (Fifth Round).

Arbroath 2 Brechin 0
Dundee 2 Dundee U. 0
Two outstanding Fifth Round matches are being played by floodlights tonight. -Reuter.

London, Feb. 8. Results of today's Scottish Football Association Cup matches were: (Fifth Round).

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Wolves Turn Down Tour And £10,000

By ROY PESKETT

Wolverhampton Wanderers have turned down, reluctantly, one of the biggest money-spinning tours ever offered to a British club side.

The tour was to involve 12 matches in four South American countries this summer—three each in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

In addition to the sponsors paying round-trip air tickets, hotels, entertainment and other expenses, Wolves were to be guaranteed £10,000 profit, half of which was to be deposited in a British bank before departure.

Manager Stanley Cullis was very regretful when I spoke to him. He said: "Naturally we would like to have gone, but we could not take on such a long trip, and matches against the crack sides of South America with only a half-strength team."

"We could not call on either Bill Slater or Dennis Wilshaw, who are schoolteachers; Johnny Hancock's refuses to fly; Bert Williams wishes to devote his time to his business, and Billy Wright will be wanted for the England tour."

I understand the South American representatives are now going to approach Glasgow Rangers, who have often expressed a wish to tour South America.

There is fantastic money waiting to be picked up by touring sides in South America, where taking would easily cover such items as £16,000 for air fares, and a month's hotel stay for the party at

something like £5 each per day.

The World Cup Final between Brazil and Uruguay in 1950, at the giant Rio de Janeiro stadium, brought in £120,000 from the 210,000 crowd.

Wolves have also declined offers to tour America, Canada, and South Africa this summer, but will probably go on a short trip to Scandinavia towards the end of May.

SPANISH VISITORS

Mr. Cullis added: "If England had not cancelled the match with Russia in Moscow I would have arranged our tour to finish in Helsinki, then I could have flown on to Russia to catch the ship."

One game Wolves will definitely play against an overseas team in the London Athletic, the leading team in Spain, on Wednesday, March 15. Nine of the Bilbao team are internationals.

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The Three Khans Prepare For Squash Assault

By BRUCE HARRIS

The three Khans are in Britain—Hashim (41), the senior and superior in the game of squash rackets; brother Azam (29) and cousin Roshan (27).

Hashim has an ankle in plaster—he "turned" it in Canada recently and will not be able to play for about a fortnight. The others are already practising for the annual mopping-up by this Pakistani family of the best in the English game.

They have been playing in USA, where Hashim—a little more rotund nowadays—won the Championship. Now they need to adjust themselves to very different English conditions.

Hashim has won one Open Championship five times, displacing and succeeding the older Egyptian, Mahmoud Karim.

Now comes the question whether Egypt will arise and conquer again. Hashim, whose English is improving, but whose squash, at his age, must be on the wane, has to meet the challenge of one Mohammed Dardari, Egyptian professional champion, still young and rapidly strengthening.

LEADING PLAYERS

In practice against some of our leading players recently he has looked really good. "I played him in Egypt a year ago," Hashim told me, "and beat him in three games. He then was a strong young player, but lacked experience; this, no doubt he has been gaining since."

There is not much money in squash, but Hashim manages a home share of what there is. His US Championship, he tells me, was worth 500 dollars (about £180).

There are prizes to be had from the English and Scottish Open Championships and other engagements. He is sent here by the Pakistan Air Force.

The leading American professionals earn money which to their English counterparts seems beyond the bounds of avarice. Hashim calculates it at 800 dollars (about £285) a salary and lesson fees a month.

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St. John Ambulance Orders

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Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

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FORCE ORDERS

Holiday—RHQDF HQ, Happy Valley will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, February 13, and 14, 1956.

Annual Review—The Annual Review of the RHQDF by H.E. the Hon. Commandant General, will take place at the Hongkong Stadium on Sunday morning, March 12, 1956. RHQDF Unit parade practice will be organized by the C.O. Hongkong Regiment and will follow as follows: Wednesday, February 16, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Tuesday, February 17, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Monday, February 20, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Tuesday, February 21, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Wednesday, February 22, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Thursday, February 23, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Friday, February 24, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Saturday, February 25, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Sunday, February 26, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Monday, February 27, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Tuesday, February 28, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Wednesday, February 29, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Thursday, February 30, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Friday, March 1, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Saturday, March 2, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Sunday, March 3, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Monday, March 4, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Tuesday, March 5, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Wednesday, March 6, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Thursday, March 7, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Friday, March 8, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Saturday, March 9, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Sunday, March 10, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Monday, March 11, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Tuesday, March 12, 8.30 p.m. RHQDF, Wednesday, March 13, 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NOTICE

MAIRMAN HONGKONG
CHINA, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Fourteenth
Ordinary General Meeting of
the Company will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, Hongkong & Shang-
hai Bank Building, Hongkong,
on Monday, the twenty-seventh
day of February, 1956, at
9.30 a.m. to receive the Direc-
tors' Report and Statement of
Accounts for the period 1st
May, 1954 to 30th April, 1955,
to elect Directors, to appoint
Auditors and to transact any
other ordinary business of
the Company.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from
Monday, the 13th day of
February, 1956 to Monday,
the twenty-seventh day of
February, 1956 both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
K. T. WONG,
Acting Secretary.

8th February, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
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advertising should be
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noon on Wednesdays.

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Special Announcements
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Museum Will Tell Story Of A Million Years

Rome, Feb. 8.
Near the lovely coastal village of San Felice
Circeo, where, according to legend, the
enchanted Circe entertained Odysseus and his
sailors on their voyage home from Troy, workmen
have begun to build a museum which will tell the
story of a million years.

The museum of human
paleontology, to give it its
scientific name, will be built in
the great National Park some
40 miles south-east of Rome, on
the edge of the Pontine Marshes,
once infested by malaria but
now reclaimed for agriculture
under a scheme begun by
Mussolini.

Early Bones

It will house specimens
which researchers have brought
to light in the surrounding
area, and especially in the
Grotto delle Capre, the Cave of
the goats, a natural labyrinth on
the coast which has yielded a
rich store of remains of pre-
historic man preserved in
perfect condition.

In the twisting passages of
these dim caverns, like the cor-
ridors of a timeless palace,
archaeologists have been con-
stantly finding "treasures" of
primitive man lived on a fruitful
evidence.

Experts have found there the
bones of an early type of
hippopotamus, and fragments of
pottery used by Neanderthal
Man, who lived about 100,000
years before the birth of Christ.
Rough tools and weapons,
and the bones of the lions and
elephants which he hunted, are
the only traces of his presence.
About 25,000 B.C. the glaciers
moving south sent a wave of
cold into southern Europe, and
Neanderthal Man disappeared,
while herds of wild asses, driven
from the plains of Central
Europe to seek a warmer
climate, roamed the bleak ex-
posed of the Pontine Marshes.
Finally, a new and tougher
form of Man evolved, and the
caves of Monte Circeo were con-
tinuously inhabited down to the
time when our own civilisation
was born there.

Then men built the massive de-
fence walls which still stand on
the grassy hill-top overlooking
the Mediterranean, and the land
fell under the rule of the city
of Rome.

Apert from specimens,
visitors to the museum will be
able to see models illustrating
the geological evolution of the
earth's surface during the
periods to which the living
creatures belonged.

Still Found

One such model will show the
coast nearby as it was a million
years ago, when the sea covered
all the Marsh, and the fantastic
architecture of the Grotto was
being fashioned by the waves.

Traces of the sea's dominion
are still found when children
from the village pick up tiny
shells on the cliff top, now 400
feet above the water.

Thus, the museum will be
an illustrated history of the
region—and of this history were
in the form of a 300-page book,
the time from the destruction of
Troy and the voyage of
Odysseus 3,000 years ago up to
the present day would cover
only the last page.

Seato Exercise To Test Mobility

Bangkok, Feb. 8.
Thailand Premier Mar-
shal Pibul Songgram told
newspapermen in Bang-
kok today that "Operation
Firm Link," the SEATO
manoeuvres, due to be
held in Thailand next
week, were intended to
test the speed and trans-
portation mobility of mem-
ber nations' armed forces.

The Premier said that nations
friendly to the Southeast Asia
Treaty Organisation could ap-
preciate the necessity for the
test, while unfriendly nations
were getting "worked" about it.
He denied reports that 7,000
American troops would be in-
volved.

Marshal Songgram said New
Zealand and Australia were
sending observers and that if
other nations invited decided
not to send troops, it was not
because they disagreed with the
manoeuvres, but probably be-
cause of the lack of time.

A Thai defence Ministry
spokesman said the Thailand
armed forces would hold large-
scale manoeuvres at Lopburi
(135 miles north of Bangkok)
on Friday, in preparation for
"Operation Firm Link."

MP's Wife Dies

London, Feb. 8.
Mrs Philip Noel-Baker, wife
of a Labour Member of Parlia-
ment, died today of a heart
attack.

The daughter of a British
landowner in Greece, Mrs
Noel-Baker inherited a Greek
estate originally es-
timated at 25,000 acres. Most of
it was divided among peasants
when land-reform was in-
troduced in Greece.—United
Press.

JORDAN'S ARAB LEGION FACING A FORMIDABLE FOE Ambitious Refugee Leaders Want To Oust Glubb Pasha

By Vincent Buist

Teheran, Feb. 8.

Jordan's Arab Legion, which, man for man, is held to
be the most effective fighting force in the Arab world, is
facing a new and formidable foe.

A call for the removal of British Officers from this
famous desert fighting force has been launched by the power-
hungry highly vocal and able refugee elements in Jordan.



Members of Jordan's Arab Legion recently made an arms
search at a Jericho camp where nearly 60,000 refugees from
the Palestine war live in shanty-town squallor. The Legion-
naires removed a small quantity of old revolvers and shot-
guns, and arrested many refugees said to be Communists.
Picture shows: A pyjama-clad suspect is questioned by an
officer of the Legion.—Express Photo.

Rene Mayer Calls On Eisenhower

Washington, Feb. 8.
President Eisenhower
today received at the
White House M. Rene
Mayer, President of the
High Authority of the
European Coal and Steel
Community. Their inter-
view lasted half an hour.

A communique issued after-
wards said that President
Eisenhower had assured M.
Mayer that the United States
considered the continued pro-
gress towards European integra-
tion as a vital contribution to
Europe's security, welfare and
liberty in the years to come.

M. Rene Mayer told news-
papermen that his conversation
with the President had also
touched on the proposed creation
of a European atomic pool
(Euratom) and on problems of
European unification.

M. Mayer voiced the hope
that the forthcoming conference
in Brussels of the Foreign Min-
isters of "Little Europe" would
enable steps to be taken
towards European co-operation
in the field of atomic energy.

He said he had not raised
with President Eisenhower the
possibility of the United States
aid to a European atomic pool.
—France-Press.

Shoot To Kill

The campaign against the
Legion's British Officers came
to a head recently when units
were brought in to quell de-
monstrations in Amman, Jerusa-
lem and other Jordanian towns
against Jordan entering the
Bagdad Pact Alliance. The
Legion had orders to shoot, and
in the resulting riots at least 12
people were killed and many
more wounded.

Although they acted as
security forces would in any
country faced with such a
serious threat to civil order, the
Legion, and particularly its
British commanders, were re-
vealed for "using bullets against
peaceful demonstrators."

Chiefly, controversy swirled
around the head of "Glubb
Pasha"—Lieutenant General
John Bagot Glubb, 58-year-old
British commander of the
Legion, who is responsible to
the King and the Government
of Jordan.

Disgruntled refugee leaders
say that Glubb is a "dictator"
and manoeuvres his devoted
Arab soldiers so as to keep
them from winning at the polls.
With some envy, they also
claim that he has the ear of
the Monarch, and of every

Minister past, present and
future, and they admit that he
probably knows Jordan and its
people better than most Arabs.

Under Glubb are some 60
other British officers, some of
them on contract solely to the
Arab Legion, others seconded
from regular British Army
units. They fill many of the
technical and staff posts in the
Legion, which is, in effect, Jor-
dan's national army.

Although small, the Legion is
a brilliant example of the fusion
of devoted Western tutelage and
loyal, intelligent Arab material.
Perhaps the most devoted
tutor of them all is Glubb
Pasha himself.

"Some people say you are a
dictator," I said to him recently
after the riots in Amman.

Long Way Out

Glubb turned a pair of
amused blue eyes on me, began
clicking away on a pair of large
amber beads—like any bazaar
merchant thinking over a busi-
ness proposition—and started to
speak in a soft, apologetic tone.

"A dictator?" he drawled.
"Well, I fancy they are rather
a long way out of line you
know. The difficulty here is to
try and get some of these chaps
to tell me what to do at times
like this. I do not suppose you
would call that being dicta-
torial."

And Glubb put his head on
one side and looked quizzically
out of the window across the
Amman valley.

Glubb's conversation is
punctuated with references to
"chaps." He refers to inter-
nationally known figures in the
Arab world as "That chap...
he's a nice chap... take that
other chap." He speaks about
Jordan and its people as a
Devonshire farmer would dis-
cuss his estate—or as a head-
master talks of grown up "boys"
—warmly, affectionately, tender-
ly.

In spite of his General's red
tabs, which match his florid
complexion, and a blazing chest-
ful of ribbons, in spite of even
the three keen-eyed young
Arab bodyguards outside his
office armed with sten guns,
there is nothing about Glubb
personally to suggest the
dictator.

This is what his chief oppon-
ent, a refugee leader, had to
say about him:

"Imagine a small village
somewhere in the far-off pro-
vinces of Jordan. They want a
new village teacher, because the
old one died or left, and they
write to Amman about it. They
write, once, twice, thrice and
still 'there is no answer'—they
petition the local authorities.
Nothing happens."

"Then one fine day a little
Army truck comes along, and
beside the driver sits Glubb
Pasha. He gets out to talk with
the villagers about their prob-
lems and they say they need a
teacher."

Makes A Note

"From somewhere, Glubb
produces an envelope and a
stub of pencil and makes a
little note, and then he goes off."

He has got back to Amman and
telephoned one of his friends
in a Ministry somewhere—a
now teacher arrives in this far-
off village.

"The people adore him. ...
But unfortunately they also
head his remarks on politics. A
wink from Glubb about a can-
didate for Parliament is like a
bugle call to these simple
Bedouins."

It seems that almost everyone
in the country knows Glubb
Pasha. His fame is more wide-
spread than the fame of most
politicians and he travels the
country more frequently than
most. He speaks Arabic softly,
without the gutturals or sing-
ling "rs" which make it harsh in
the mouth of a Palestinian
Arab.

Wiles And Tricks

Undoubtedly the Pasha is an
unusual soldier and clearly one
reason for his success with the
simple Bedouin Arab is his
humorous approach to military
problems.

In the early days, when Glubb
helped to pacify the warring
tribes along the frontier of what
was then called Transjordan,
and Saudi Arabia, he would use
wiles and tricks with a touch
of Arab humour to outwit the
sheikhs.

More than anything else, his
careless, instinctive mastery of
Arab psychology helped him to
assume control over the old
raiders who figure so frequently
in books by T.E. Lawrence
about the Arab Revolt.

Today, Glubb has adopted
three Bedouin orphans. He also
supports a school in Amman for
Bedouin orphans.

Those who know his home
say that gazelle bound through
the open verandah windows
into the dining room and are
rewarded with tittles by Glubb
and his family.

In public, Glubb tries hard to
avoid cameramen and reporters.
On ceremonial occasions he is
there, but probably gazing at
the scene over the shoulders of
a group of his Legion Bedouins—
hidden from the general eye.

Bodyguard Increased

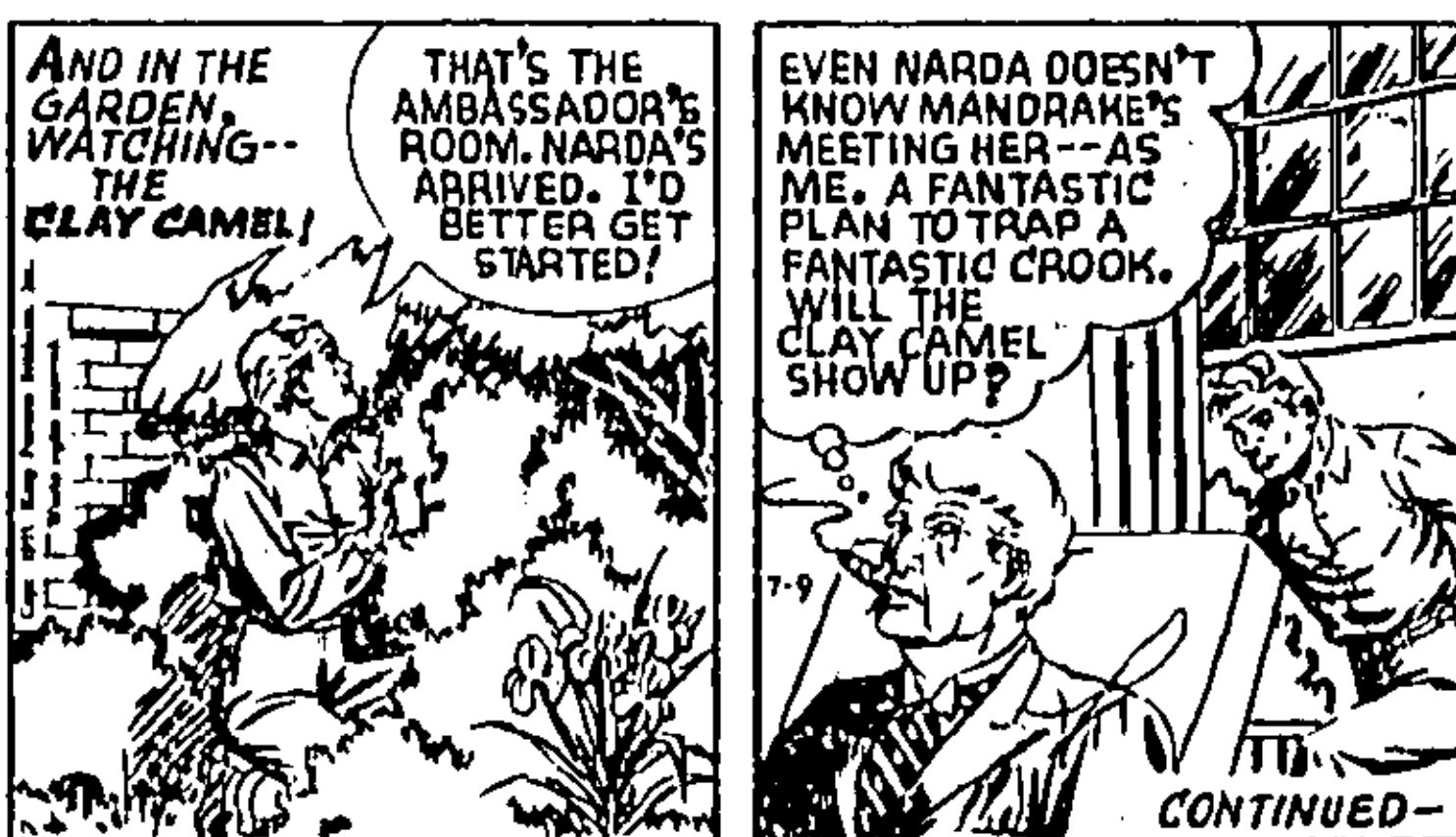
In the past year, his personal
bodyguard has been increased
and now he travels about
Amman in an open jeep with
two men mounted fore and
aft.

Glubb's type, of paternalism
which can be roughly summed
up in the phrase "I love the
Bedouin and the Bedouin loves
me—and we both love our
country," no longer fits the
scene in Jordan as it used to.

For in the last eight years
half a million refugees, drawn
from the ghettos of Europe
into Jordan—exploited, non-
commercialized and determined
to obtain control. These do not fit
into Glubb's picture of Jordan
—not even the "useless" ones.
—Chas. Holt (Press).

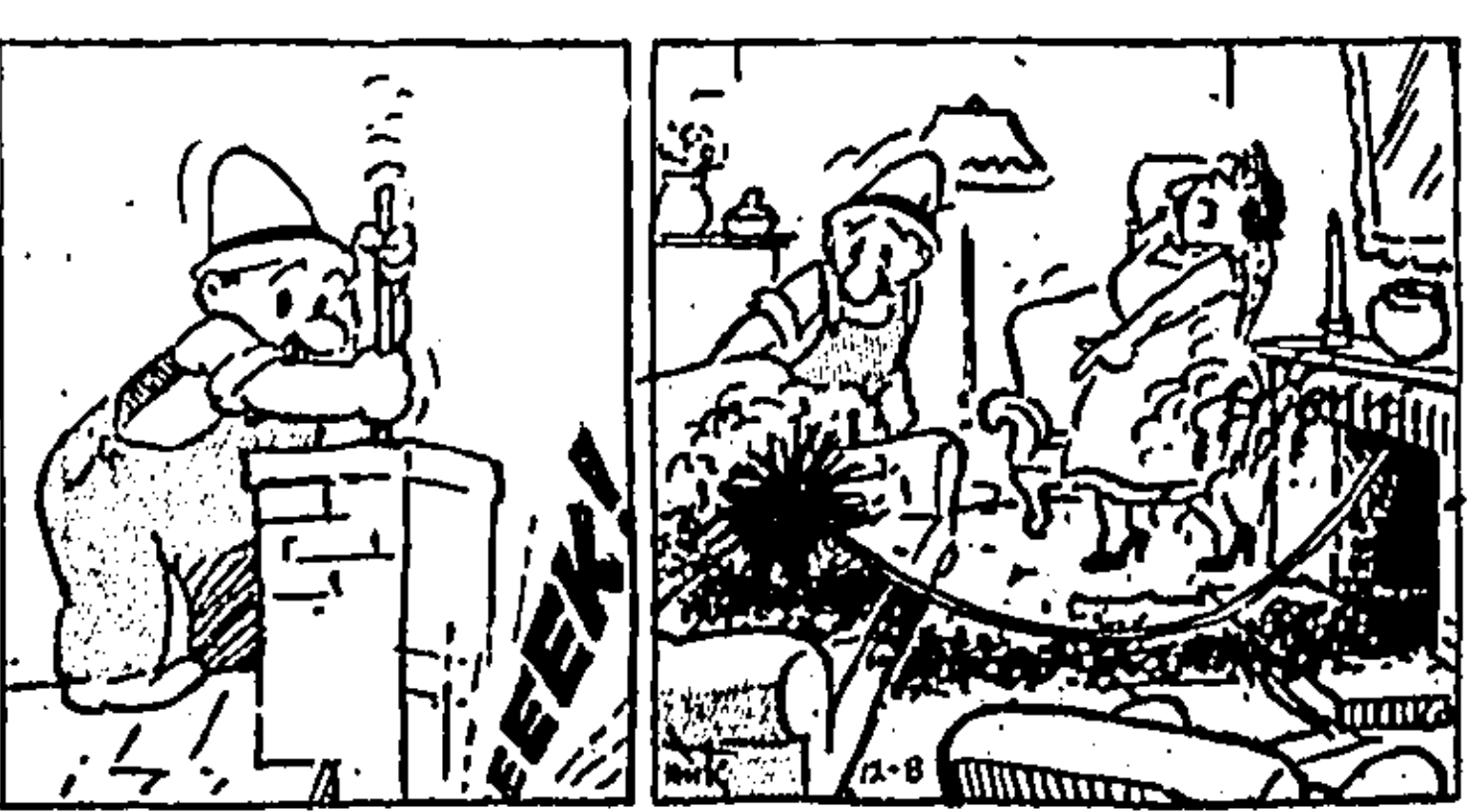
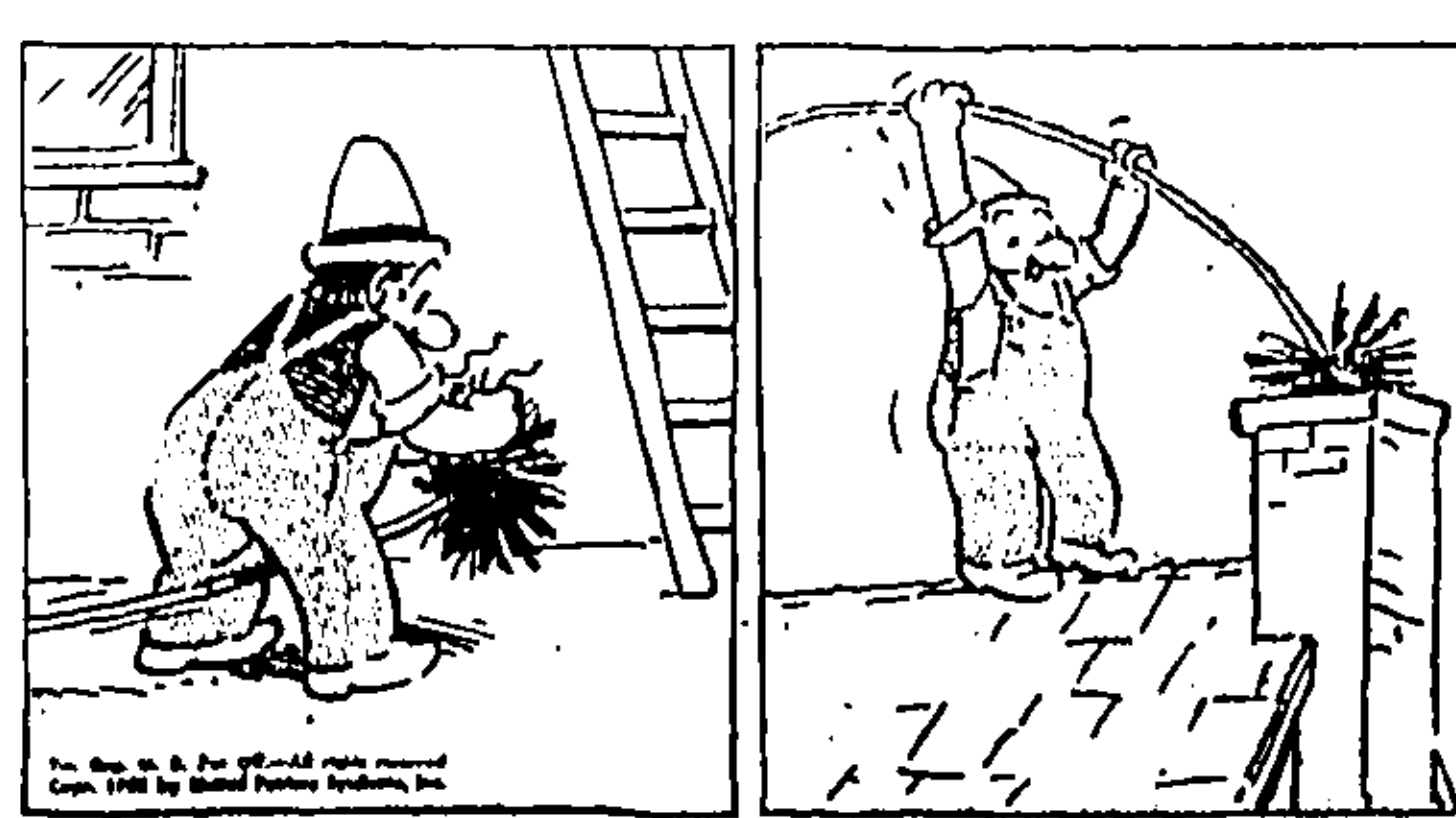
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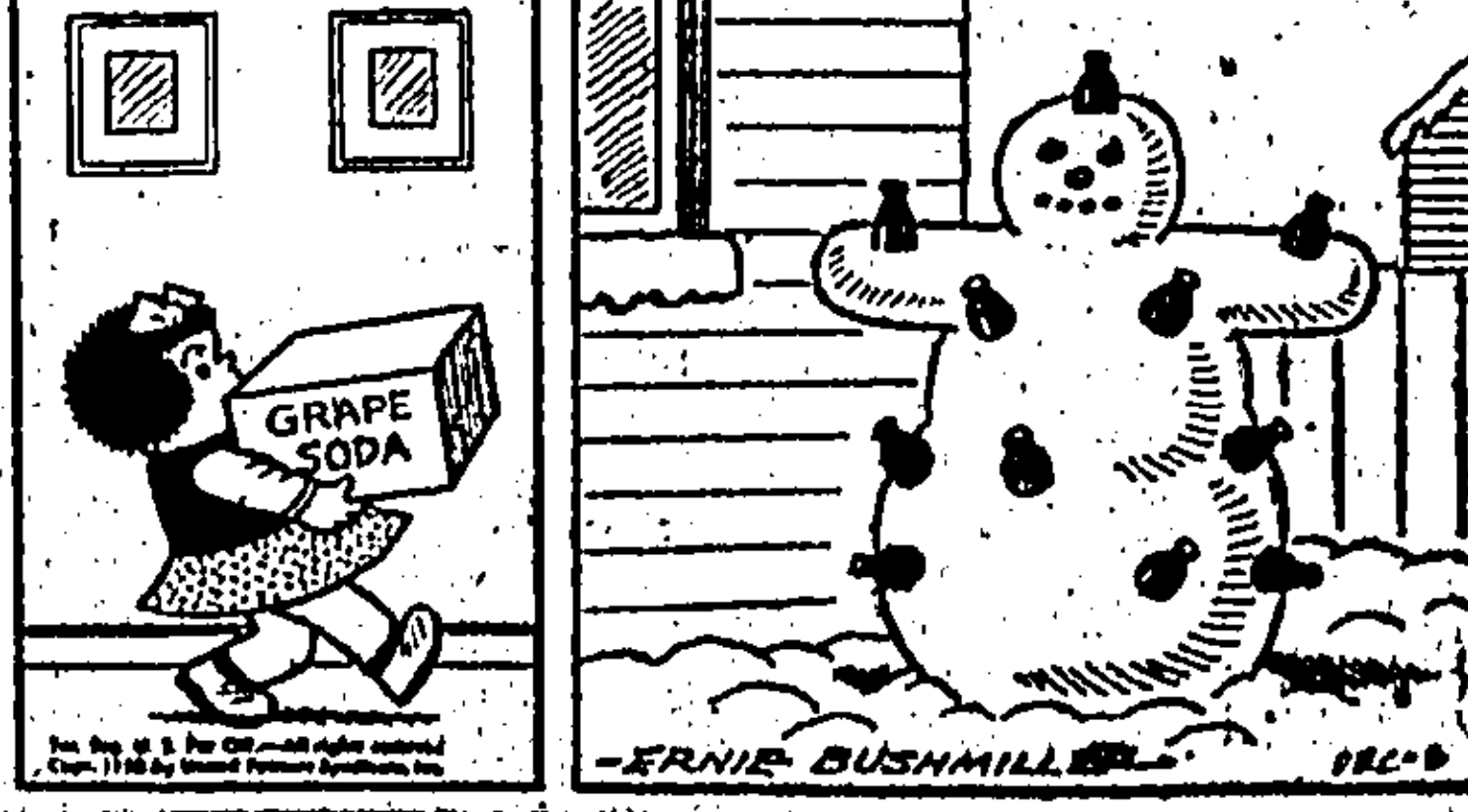
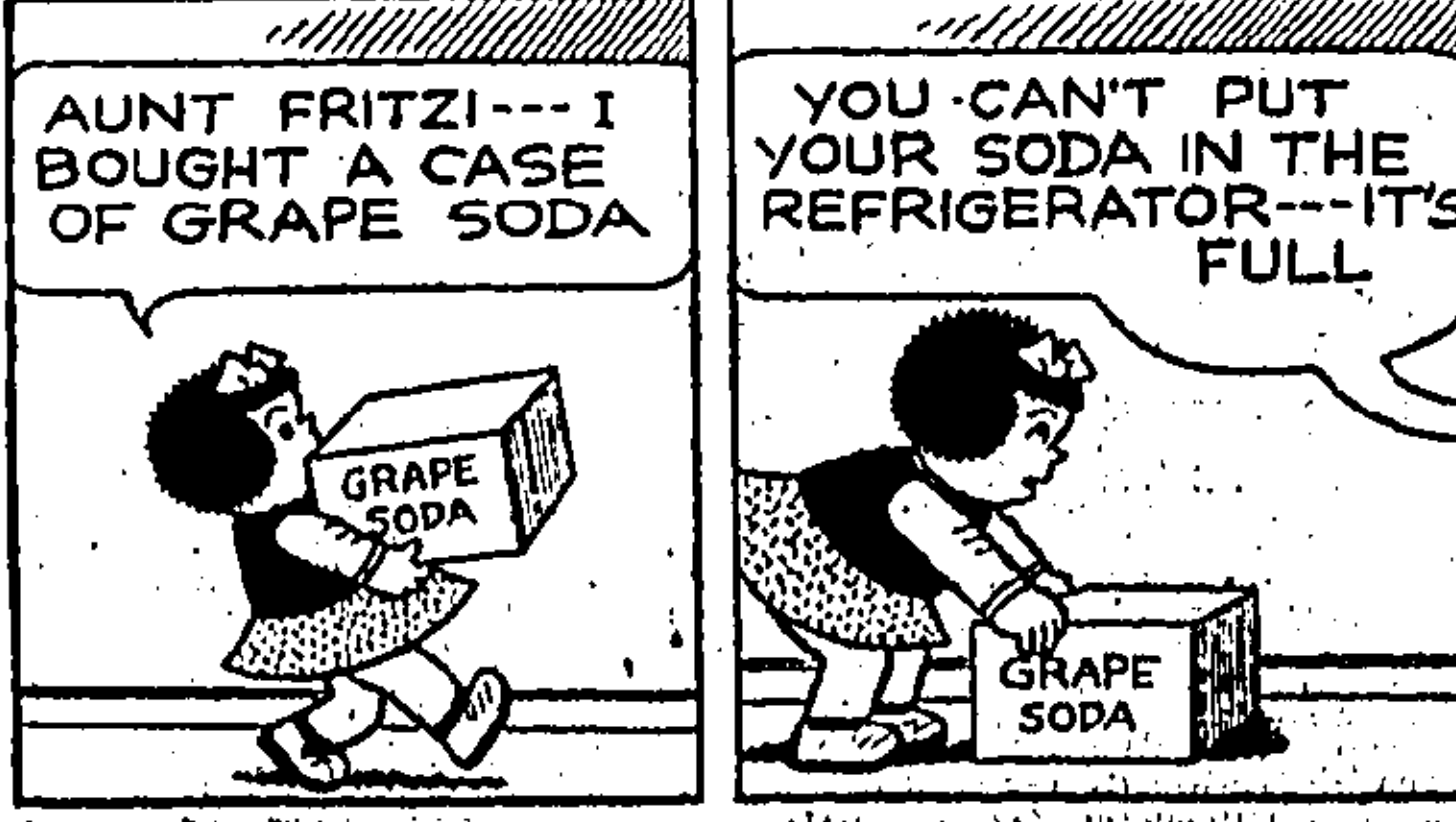
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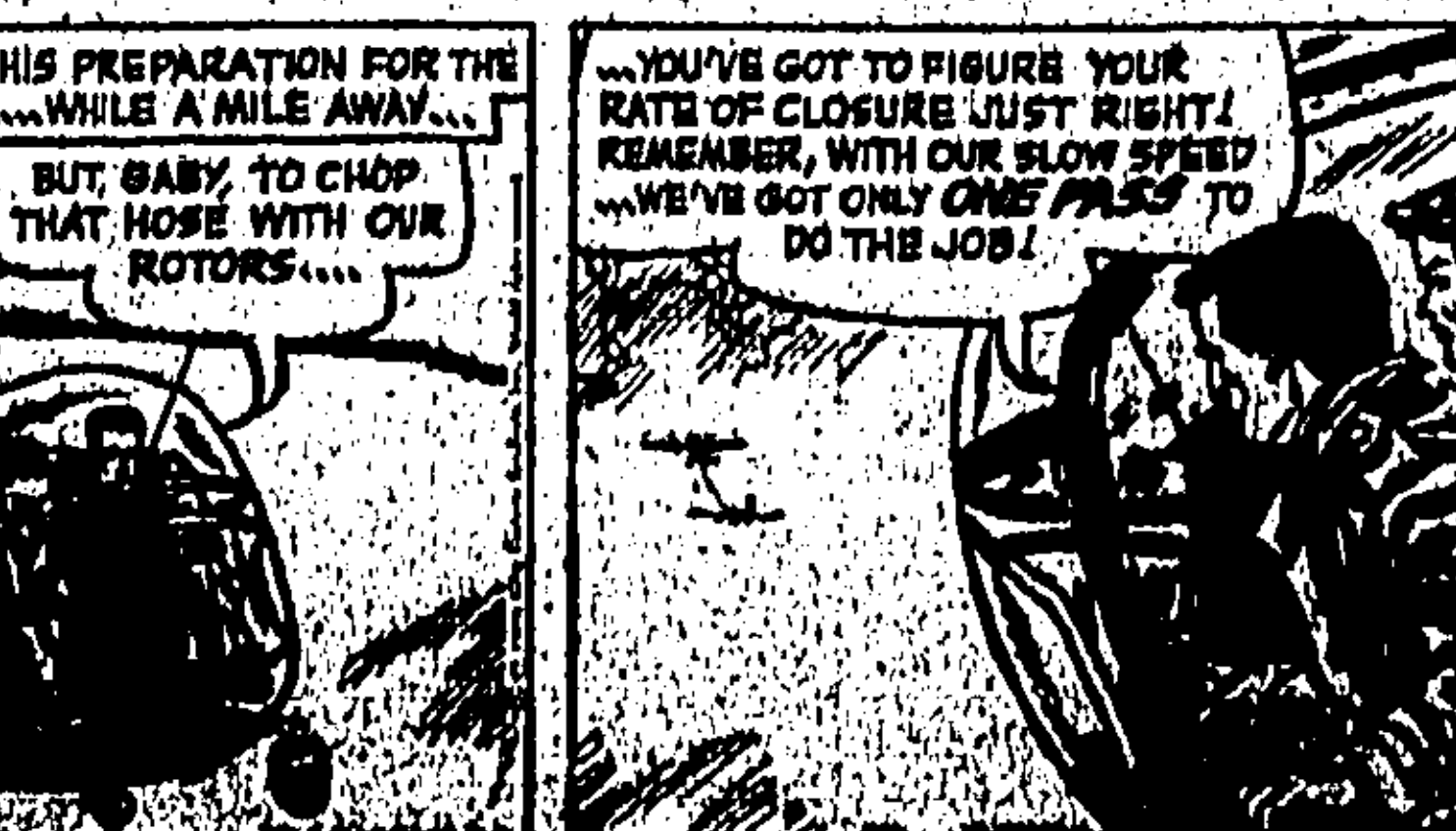
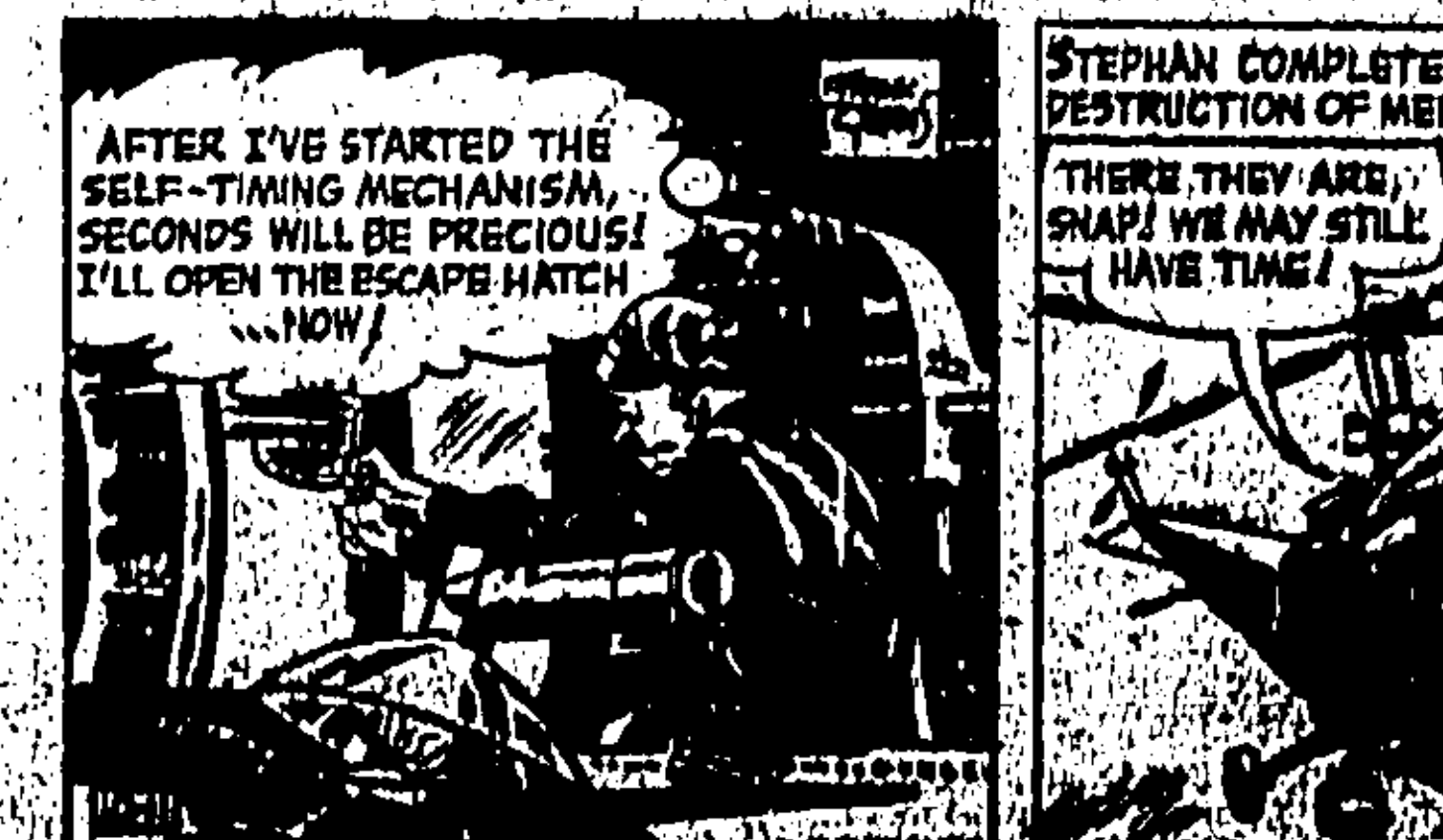
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

This Is The Tale Of Two Girls

THERE were 22 charges and summonses down for hearing in Reading's Magistrates' Court No. 1.

There were Irishmen charged with being drunk and disorderly, under Section of the Licensing Act of 1872; and motorists summoned for neglecting a traffic direction (halt sign) contrary to Section 46 of the Road Traffic Act of 1930.

In Court 1, into which a not disagreeable whiff of the cooking going on in the police-courthouse occasionally crept, three magistrates sat on the bench.

A VERY NICE LOT

"THEY'RE a very nice lot here," said local pressmen, in an omnibus compliment to magistrates, police, court officials. And that was praise indeed.

The magistrates, an architect in the chair, the headmistress of a girls' school on his right, a businessman on his left, dealt with the drunks and the motorists, and then, one after the other, two girls appeared.

The first, whose name was Anne, was brought into the dock. A fair-haired girl of 23, whose zest for life seemed as keen as that of a Cockney urchin. But she pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted suicide.

SO LONELY

A TALL and friendly inspector rose. He told how Anne's landlady had found her one morning alive and well in her room; and the same afternoon had found her unconscious in bed, with a box of sleeping tablets empty beside her. Anne was rushed to hospital.

When she came to, and they asked her about it, she said she reckoned she must have taken about 100 of the pills.

"It's because Joe's left me, and I'm so lonely without him," she said, in a sad little statement.

CHEERFUL

"THIS girl," the inspector said, "was put on probation in Kent for obtaining money by false pretences, and sent to Borsdal for a breach of probation. After Borsdal she was found residential employment here."

"After that, she became a bus conductress," said the woman probation officer, taking up Anne's story. "She always reported to me. The last time she called, a month ago, I noted down that she seemed very cheerful."

Anne was remanded in custody, for the doctors to see her.

"Is that just a plain remand, like I've just had?" she asked brightly. "Oh, well, that's all right, then," she said, and went off cheerfully to await transport to Holloway.

JILL

WOMEN committed to prison from Reading go to Holloway, men to Oxford. The

leading Gaol of Ocar Wilde's behind is a Borsdal now.

Anne went, Jill came into the witness-box, not the dock.

"Do you admit," asked the learned clerk, "that you have not paid a fine of £2 inflicted on you in December for street fighting?"

Jill, a slim girl, just out of her teens, thrust her hands into the pockets of her black raincoat. "Yeah," she said, "So what?"

"Do you work?" "No." "How do you live?" "With friends." Each question was brusquely dealt with. "Have you tried to find the money?" Jill was asked.

"Yeah," she answered. "Thought my boy friend would pay, but he's gone back to the States." "You must pay within a week, or go to prison for a month," said the chairman. "Okay," Jill answered, and went.

The Thames winds invitingly about Reading; the Chilterns and the Berkshire Downs reach towards the thriving town like challenges to make the most of life. And one girl tries to kill herself, and another seems at pains to be architect of her own misery. Some people want a lot of pleasing.

Another Ancient Tomb Discovered

Jerusalem, Feb. 8.

A 2,000-year-old tomb has been uncovered in the heart of the fashionable Rehavia quarter here, the Israel Department of Archaeology announced today.

The tomb, dating back to the Hasmonean period (the second and first centuries BC), was found 1,000 yards west of the family tomb of King Herod who ruled Jerusalem when Christ was born.

It comprises a series of caves hewed in the rock and has not been fully explored as yet. But the first cave is decorated with drawings of boats and inscriptions of Aramaic and Greek.

There are also wall relief and a seven-arm candelabra. Skeletons, earthen oil lamps, Hasmonean coins and metal tools were also found.

The entrance to the tomb was revealed during blasting and construction work.

This is the second tomb found in the area in recent months, and as it is near the site of Herod's tomb, the theory is gaining ground that this fashionable suburb was the burial ground for rich Jews 2,000 years ago.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S TRADING WITH CHINA

America To Reappraise Its Attitude

Washington, Feb. 8.

The United States will reappraise its attitude to the question of Japan's trade relations with Communist China during the March conferences in Tokyo, informed sources told Reuter today.

The sources said that Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, would probably be prepared to take up the matter in broad terms with Mr Ichiro Hatoyama, Japan's Prime Minister, and his senior officials when he arrives in Tokyo on March 18.

The question would then be the subject of further discussion at the three-day meeting of the 14 heads of United States missions in the area which Mr Dulles would open the following day.

According to present plans Mr Dulles will be in Tokyo a total of only 27 hours. As this will be an overnight stop and the opening of the heads of mission conference will consume some of the time, United States officials feel that Mr Dulles will have time to tackle only broad issues in broad terms with Japan's leaders.

It is believed in the State Department that the most important aspect of Mr Dulles' exchanges in Tokyo will be a joint assessment of world Communist policies with Mr Hatoyama and his Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu.

under United States jurisdiction; the return of the 7,000 Bonin Islanders to their homes, the future of Okinawa; the admission of Japan to the United Nations.

According to a canvas among usually well-informed sources today, the United States attitude on each of these questions would be:

(1) On the basis of agreements reached in last week's Eden-Eisenhower talks, Japan could reasonably expect that whatever revisions were made in the China trade list would provide for increased exports of Japanese manufactured goods.

(2) President Eisenhower's policy was to ease world trading restrictions and his administration would continue working towards that goal.

(3) There would be no mass release but further releases on the basis of legal reviews of individual cases would probably mean that more prisoners would be released in the course of the ensuing month.

COMPROMISE UNLIKELY

(4) Owing to stringent security regulations demanded by the United States navy, there was unlikely to be any compromise on the question of the Bonin or Okinawa Islands.

Some quarters in the State Department expressed themselves as sympathetic to the proposition of the return of the Bonin Islanders, but the view of the Defence Department seemed to be prevailing.

(5) The United States is now giving urgent consideration to the question of winning Japan's membership in the United Nations.—Reuter.

Truman And MacArthur At It Again

(Continued from Page 1)

"Only if he were certain that he would continue to protect his bases and supply lines would a commander have dared to throw the full weight of the Chinese army into Korea," the general said.

The fatal moment — the fatal moment — when the tide turned against us. Had we gone on to what was sure victory the entire picture would have been changed. The threat of global war would have receded. The world must be a radically different place today," the general said.

In his reply, General MacArthur strongly criticised the way in which he was relieved. "No office boy, no charwoman, no servant of any sort could have been dismissed with such callous disregard for the ordinary decencies," the general said.

"There was no mere change of command. It was a vengeful reprisal. Since the beginning of time commanders have been changed some through whim, some through cause, but never in 'history' was there such a savage and brutal method employed," General MacArthur declared.

Soviet Practice

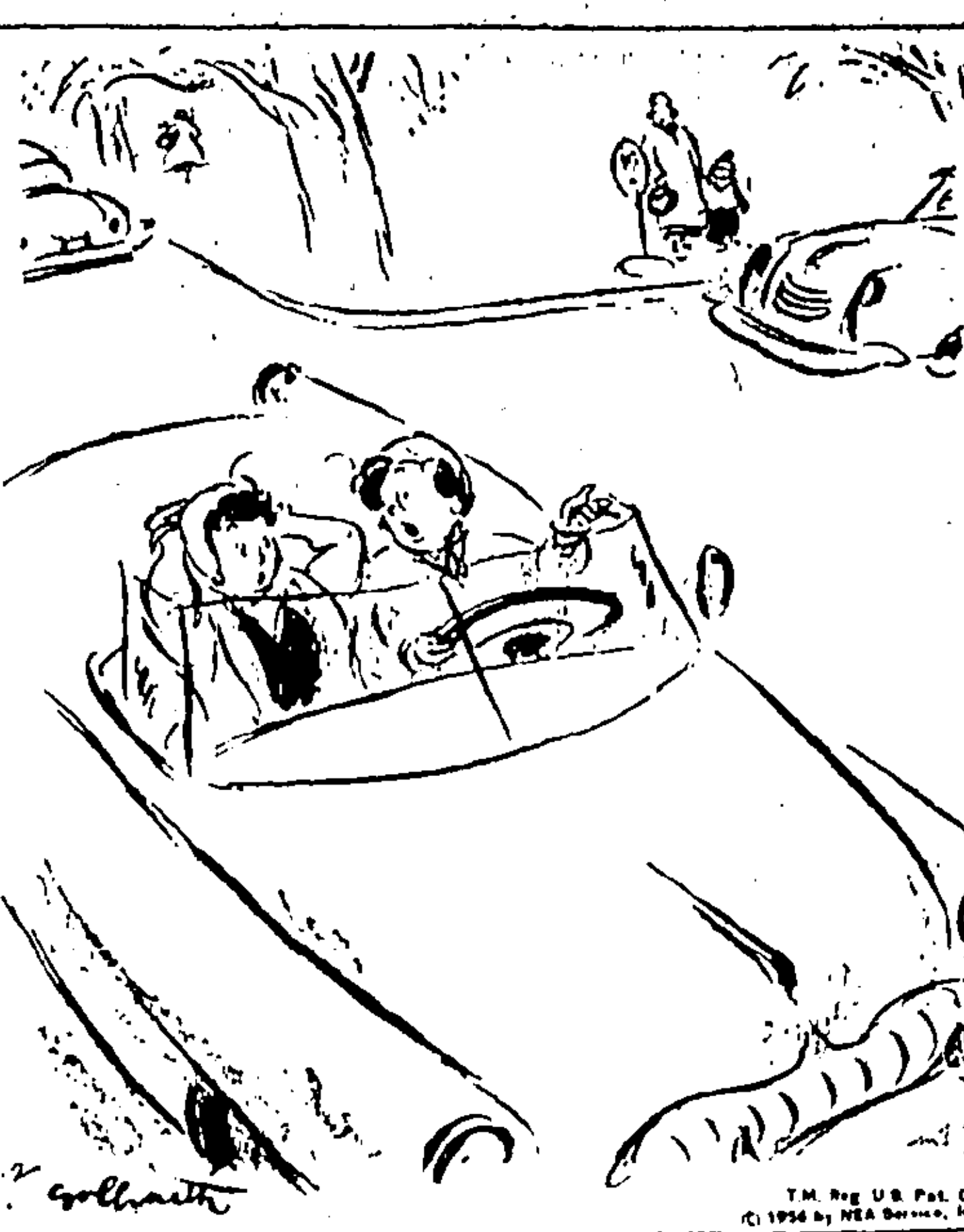
"It followed the practice of our Soviet adversaries: no hearing, no opportunity for defence, no consideration of the past. It was accomplished without the slightest hint to me that my service had become unsatisfactory."

General MacArthur's desire to attack Communist troops' concentrations across the Manchurian border and his advocacy of the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea and in China led to his relief in April, 1951.—Reuter.

Bridges St Tragedy

Lam Fung-kwan, a 24-year-old Chinese woman, was killed when she jumped or fell from 16 Bridges Street, third floor, at about 8 o'clock this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I always hurry through these intersections — you never know when some reckless person will be coming along!"

Colonial Secretary At Children's Home

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E.B. David, spent an hour and a half on a very extensive tour of the Salvation Army Children's Home at King's Park this morning.

A Guard of Honour was formed by the Home's own troops of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cub and Brownies and the Boys' Band played a welcome to the distinguished visitor.

Mr David was met by Lt. Col. F. E. Jewkes, Officer Commanding, Salvation Army; Capt. O. L. Langmead, Superintendent of the Home, and Mrs. Langmead; Capt. M. R. Whitlam, Assistant Officer of the Home; Mr. A. A. Headmaster; and Miss Chue, Matron.

The Colonial Secretary saw the girls at their sewing machines turning out very good clothing for their own use, and the boys at carpentry, shoe-making and other handicraft. In the classrooms children greeted him with cheerful "good morning". They were learning English in the Chinese fashion, by constant repetition, which the Colonial Secretary found unusual.

He saw sick children being treated at the Home's clinic and healthy children playing in the grounds. In the library were a few spending their time in quiet study.

Mr David wound up his tour by paying a visit to the Home's chapel.

He was presented with a set of cushion covers exquisitely machine-embroidered by the girls and he left to the accompaniment of music by the Boys' Band.

Today's Police Reports

A motor car collided with a Chinese boy, aged six, who was attempting to cross Shanghai Street near its junction with Ning Po Street at 2.50 p.m. yesterday.

The boy sustained injuries and was removed to hospital, where he is now detained.

HAWKER ROBBED

A female hawk was approached by a man in Shanghai Street at 3 p.m. yesterday and asked to deliver some articles to an address at Hailan Street, Shamshui.

When the woman was going up the staircase of No. 164, Hailan Street, she was accosted by two men who led her up to the roof, where the woman was robbed of cash and two finger rings. The robbers departed. The Police are making enquiries.

SUSPECTS DETAINED

Eight cases of larceny from the person in Kowloon and one in Hongkong were reported to the Police yesterday.

Three of the Kowloon cases occurred in the Shamshui district, two each in Yau-mai and Kowloon. City and one in Tsimshatsui. Suspects have been detained in connection with six of these offences.

A pickpocket stole a fountain pen from a man waiting at a bus stop in Main Street West, Shamshui.

Kept Heroin Divan

Tang Hon, a 35-year-old painter, was fined \$500 or three months and 14 days' hard labour by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning for keeping a heroin divan and possession of heroin and five heroin pipes.

Five others were convicted of smoking the narcotic. They were Cheung Yik-long, 20, unemployed; Man Wah, 30, painter; Chan Chau, 32, odd-job coolie; Liu Chun-nau, 30, odd-job coolie; and Cheng Cheung, 24, coolie of the Hongkong Tramways Co. With the exception of Liu, who was fined \$75 or three weeks, all received fines of \$100 or one month.

Ng Ming, alias Mor Lor-wing, 32, unemployed, was charged at the same time with possession of arms — a bayonet — without a licence. He was remanded to February 10.

Constantine, Feb. 8.

A band of outlaws machine-gunned and set fire to a bus near the town of Bordj-Bdr today, killing the French driver and forcing two Muslim conductors to flee.

The conductors said the bus, which was not carrying passengers, was ambushed by some 10 outlaws who killed the driver and then shot him dead at point blank range.

The driver-owner of the bus, Max Pined, was married and a father of three children.—Press.

Bus Driver Slain

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Second accused put it to witness that he (witness) simply asked him to sign. He had said nothing at all.

"Witness said that second accused made a statement in answer to the charge and he re-

Man Says He Was Beaten Up By Detective

Allegations that he was beaten by a police detective sergeant were made this morning by Wong Wai, 23, one of three accused persons standing trial for robbery with aggravation before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Criminal Sessions.

Wong also alleged that he was further instructed by the detective sergeant, Lai Man-yau, what to say when brought before an Inspector to be charged for the alleged crime.

The allegations were denied by Det. Sgt. Lai Man-yau who declared that Wong was lying when he accused witnesses of assault.

Appearing on the same indictment with Wong were Chan Shing, 22, and Cheuk Sun, 20, all unemployed.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that whilst walking along Argyle Street at about 8 p.m. on November 13 last, Yu Shul-chee and his girl friend, Lam Pui-fong, were held up and robbed of two wrist-watches, a gold chain bracelet and \$5.30 in cash.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Det. Sub-Inspector E. R. Moss, officer-in-charge of the case, was present for the Police.

The accused were not represented by Counsel.

MADE STATEMENTS

Det. Sub-Inspector E. R. Moss, attached to CID Kowloon City Police Station gave formal evidence of charging the accused with aggravated robbery, through his interpreter.

The three accused elected to make statements which were taken down by the interpreter, after which the witness, the interpreter and the accused appended their signatures or marks (in the case of the first accused).

Insp. Moss declared that the three accused made no complaint to him about their treatment at the hands of the Police. He saw no sign or marks of bruising on them and they did not appear to be unduly distressed in any way. They were quite normal, he declared.

Witness went on to say that he was present during the committal proceedings against the accused. No complaint was made to the Magistrate concerning the treatment accorded the accused persons and witness said he never received any request for medical treatment by any of the accused.

First accused told the Court in cross-examination that the statement made by him was done before the witness without threat, but before seeing the Inspector he was told by Det. Sgt. Lai Man-yau to make such a statement.

Second accused denied he ever made such a statement. He was requested by the interpreter to sign. He had said nothing at all.

Insp. Moss said he heard second accused speak and he saw the interpreter record the statement in Chinese.

"THREATENED"

Chau Shing (third accused) told the Court that he made the statement but he was threatened by Det. Sgt. Lai who directed him to make such a statement before he was brought before the Inspector.

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HILTON'S MAN TO EXPLORE HOTEL SITES HERE

Mr John W. Houser, Executive Vice-President of Hilton Hotel International Inc., arrived in Hongkong this morning with Mr Ray Purpus, his Director of Public Relations on a "site-seeing" tour.

Mr Houser said that he found the need for it as it was found a suitable site for Hilton Hotels would either build or lease in the building of a 300-400 room hotel here.

Travellers from all over the world had told him that Hongkong needed such a hotel, with all modern facilities and the purpose of his visit was to find out whether this was so, he said.

Mr Houser said that he had not seen the possible sites in Hongkong, but had some knowledge of them from photographs and charts. He emphasised that no decision had yet been made.

"If our estimates are correct, then Hilton Hotels will build such a hotel, or assist in every way to have such a hotel built in Hongkong," he added.

Mr Houser and Mr Purpus flew in from Manila by PAA this morning.

They were met at Kai Tak by Mr Horace Kadoorie, Mr H. A. Widdowson, and Mr George Hays (UB Vice-Chairman).

BUS CONDUCTOR CHARGED

Lok Sai-hung, 24, a bus conductor residing at No. 67 Jordan Crescent, first floor, was remanded for two days in police custody, pending further enquiries by Mr. P. F. Blacking at Central, this morning, on charge of embezzlement.

It was alleged that defendant on February 4, being the employee of the China Motor Bus Company, embezzled \$288.50.

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